

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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BILLI JO'S BITE 'N BALANCE—Billi Jo Sweetser did her best balancing act, while trying to eat a donut off a string with her hands behind her back at the Newry Halloween Party. The annual Newry party featured games, goodies and an especially scary haunted house in the town office basement. About 50 costumed parties attended Sunday's Halloween festivities.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Making sure the kids have a safe Halloween

By WENDY HANSCOM

On Halloween this Thursday night when ghosts, ghouls and goblins are stalking the streets, motorists and trick-or-treaters alike need to keep sound safety practices in mind.

"Everyone loves the tradition of Halloween, but people should take a little extra caution to make it safe and

See HALLOWEEN, page 4

Rebels two games closer to third Western Maine title

Field hockey squad battles here Saturday for another try at state championship

The Telstar field hockey team will battle for its third consecutive Western Maine Class C title Saturday afternoon. The game will be played on the Rebels, home field, against the winner of Tuesday's match-up between Falmouth and Freeport.

The Rebels, undefeated on the season, earned their way into the title game with a narrow 1-0 victory Tuesday over Jay High School.

The Rebels scored their first and only goal less than one minute into the game, when Amy Hannon picked up loose ball in front of the goal and drove it past the Tigers' goalie.

But from then on out the first half was evenly matched, with the contest

swinging back and forth across the full field.

In the second half, however, the Rebels took command and consistently pressed the attack into the Tigers' end. The home team couldn't connect for another score, but their pressure kept the Tigers from mounting any semblance of a counterattack.

"We were tight the first half and tried too hard," said co-coach Sally Hannon. "The girls knew at any given moment it could go any way." But in the second half, the coach said, the Rebels loosened up and did what they had to do to win.

See REBEL HOCKEY, page 5

Apartment developers admit departures from approved site plan

The developers of the Bethel Park Apartments project have acknowledged that the work on the project is not following the town's planning board.

In a recent inspection visit, town Code Enforcement Officer Sam Timberlake noted that the actual location of two of the buildings differ from the locations specified in the plan, and that a twenty-foot wide buffer strip of trees between the project and the adjacent Crescent Park School had been stripped away.

At last week's meeting of the Bethel Planning Board, the project architect,

John Morris, said the discrepancies were the result of miscommunication among the various members of the project team—due in part to the lengthy approval process and the complexity of the project.

Planning Board member Dennis Doyon, who was chairman of the board during much of the application process, agreed with Morris's assessment. "There were so many changes over the course of the review," he said, "that it's not surprising for these things to happen."

Neither change violated the terms of the project approval, Doyon noted. The exact building locations were not specified on the approval, and no mention was made of the buffer strip.

Project coordinator Aaron Shapiro of Gleichman & Company of Portland, the project developers, said the company would nonetheless submit a revised site plan to the board, indicating the new locations of the buildings and proposing the planting of vegetation for a new buffer strip.

As far as the buffer strip is concerned, he said, "We'll do whatever the

See SITE PLAN DEPARTURE, page 8

Newry man critically injured in Woodstock car-truck collision

By MARK SHANAHAN

A 1991 Telstar graduate and Newry firefighter was listed in critical condition at a Portland hospital Tuesday afternoon with injuries sustained when his car drifted across the center line on Route 26 in Woodstock and struck the back of a tractor trailer truck on Monday afternoon.

Michael Konkright suffered multiple trauma in Monday's 2 p.m. crash, according to Stephens Memorial.

See, NEWRY MAN INJURED page 8

Benefit Spaghetti Supper for Verlie Mason & Family
Sunday, Nov. 3, Locke Mills
Town Hall • starting at 4:30 p.m.
\$5.00 per person • under 5 free
Includes beverage, salad, rolls and dessert.

Public Supper
Baked Beans, Casseroles, Pies
United Methodist Church, Bethel
Sat., Nov. 2, 5-6 p.m.
Adults \$5.00, Children \$2

Small turnout predicted in next week's election

At election time a year ago, nearly two-third of Maine's registered voters (the highest percentage in the country) turned out to cast their ballots. But this year, with no local, state or national offices up for grabs, officials expect that next Tuesday only one voter in four will exercise their democratic prerogative.

Those that do will decide whether or not the state will widen the Maine

Turnpike and adopt a new transportation policy, and they will pass judgement on nearly \$80 million in proposed bond issues and another \$41 million in anticipated interest costs.

A sample ballot is provided below, along with local polling times and places. On page 2 The Citizen gives its opinion on the decisions facing voters, and a number of our readers share their own views.

STATE OF MAINE SPECIMEN BALLOT Referendum Election, November 5, 1991

Place a cross (X) or a check (✓) in a square at the left of each of the following questions. A mark in the YES box means you are in favor, a mark in the NO box means you are opposed.

	YES	NO	INITIATIVE QUESTION
1	☐	☐	Do you favor the changes in Maine law concerning deauthorizing the widening of the Maine turnpike and establishing transportation policy proposed by citizen petition?
2	☐	☐	BOND ISSUE "Do you favor a \$5,500,000 bond issue for construction, purchasing and renovation of correctional facilities?" Total Estimated Debt Service of \$6,424,000 of which Principal is \$5,500,000, Estimated Interest at 6.60% over 5 years is \$924,000.
3	☐	☐	BOND ISSUE "Do you favor a \$16,500,000 bond issue to help municipalities and water districts with the costs of capital construction to protect public water supplies and to provide funds for the construction of water pollution control facilities?" Total Estimated Debt Service of \$25,278,000 of which Principal is \$16,500,000, Estimated Interest at 6.65% over 15 years is \$3,778,000.
4	☐	☐	BOND ISSUE "Do you favor a \$7,500,000 bond issue for use in providing financing assistance to Maine's natural resource and other industries for job retention and job creation?" Total Estimated Debt Service of \$12,855,000 of which Principal is \$7,500,000, Estimated Interest at 6.80% over 20 years is \$5,355,000.
5	☐	☐	BOND ISSUE "Do you favor a \$5,000,000 bond issue for the purchase of outstanding recreational and scenic lands, wildlife habitat conservation and increasing public access for Maine's people?" Total Estimated Debt Service of \$5,840,000 of which Principal is \$5,000,000, Estimated Interest at 5.60% over 5 years is \$840,000.
6	☐	☐	BOND ISSUE "Do you favor a \$10,000,000 bond issue to fund grants and loans to municipalities and regional associations for purchasing recycling equipment and facilities and for cleaning up and closing solid waste landfills that pose a hazard to public health and to ground water quality?" Total Estimated Debt Service of \$13,437,500 of which Principal is \$10,000,000, Estimated Interest at 6.25% over 10 years is \$3,437,500.
7	☐	☐	BOND ISSUE "Do you favor a \$5,000,000 bond issue for major renovations and improvements at state parks and for the preservation of historic buildings open to the public?" Total Estimated Debt Service of \$5,840,000 of which Principal is \$5,000,000, Estimated Interest at 5.60% over 5 years is \$840,000.
8	☐	☐	BOND ISSUE "Do you favor a \$29,700,000 bond issue for improvements to highways, state and local bridges, airports, state ferry vessels and harbors, which makes the State eligible for up to \$103,900,000 in matching federal funds?" Total Estimated Debt Service of \$30,965,800 of which Principal is \$29,700,000, Estimated Interest at 6.80% over 20 years is \$21,205,800.
9	☐	☐	CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT "Shall the Constitution of Maine be amended to provide that funds appropriated to the Maine State Retirement System become assets of the system and may not be diverted to another purpose?"

Polling places and hours

Listed below are the voting times and places for area towns, plus the number of registered voters in each town (voter numbers in brackets are approximations).

TOWN	HOURS	PLACE	VOTERS
Albany	9-8	Town Hall	(250)
Andover	10-8	Town Hall	(580)
Bethel	10-8	Fire Station	1,686
Gilead	10-8	Town Hall	(107)
Greenwood	10-8	Town Hall	530
Newry	10-8	Town Ofc	(268)
Upton	10-8	Town Ofc	59
West Paris	9-8	Fire Station	971
Woodstock	9-8	Town Ofc	(850)

Residents of Mason Township vote in Bethel; residents of Milton Township in Woodstock.

BOOTS TO FIT ALL SIZES, ALONG WITH SKIS, POLES AND CLOTHING—Pam Bennett, left, Trinity Noll and their Telstar classmates pile up the goodies in preparation for the Bethel Outing Club's 11th annual ski sale, held Friday and Saturday at the Gould Academy gymnasium. Hundreds of bargain hunters once again turned out for the traditional kick-off to the local ski season. Proceeds from the sale go to support the outing club's youth programs.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

You are invited to a
Housewarming Party
for
Norman & Eleanor Davis
Sunday, Nov. 3, 2-4 p.m.
at their new home
on the
Bear River Rd., Newry

Pleasant River Restaurant
Rt.2 West Bethel, 836-3575
New Winter Hours:
Serving Breakfast
Sat & Sunday 6:30am-noon
Serving Dinner Daily
Sun-Thurs 4:30-9:00pm
Fri-Sat 4:30-10:00pm
Come & try
our daily specials!

Opening November 11th
Hometown Bakery
Main Street • Bethel
Mon. thru Sat.
6:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sundays—Closed
824-3075

EARLY DEADLINES

ALL DISPLAY & CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
& NEWS ITEMS ARE DUE AT THE CITIZEN
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, NOON
for the November 13th issue.
The Bethel Citizen office will be closed on Monday,
November 11, in observance of Veteran's Day.

Christmas Fair
West Bethel
Union Church
Sat., Nov. 2 2-4 p.m.

Rumford Community Hospital

Screening Mammograms

Now accepting
self-referrals.
Call Kim, Jackie,
Susan or Ann for
information and
appointment.

364-4581 ext. 155

More letters

Continued from page 2

To the Editor:

In a letter published on Sept. 25, Kirk Siegel incorrectly stated that the turnpike widening would be funded by tax money. The turnpike and its improvements are and continue to be paid for by user fees (tolls).

It has long been understood that the tolls were to be used for capital expenditures and maintenance associated with the turnpike. The attempt by preservation groups and environmental extremists to halt the planned expansion of the turnpike is very irresponsible.

The position taken by Kirk Siegel is misleading and also can be very damaging to the safety of the citizens of Maine, as well as to the economy of Maine.

It is imperative that the State of Maine continue its expansion of the turnpike and other highways, so as to provide a safe, economical highway system for its people and business.

Organizations such as the Audubon Society, Natural Resources Council, and Sierra Club through the use of paid, professional environmentalists have been very harmful to Maine's economy.

It is important that this trend be reversed. Please vote 'no' on Question One.

Robert P. Chabourel
Bethel

To the Editor:

The County Commissioners of Oxford County urge the voters of the county to vote 'no' on initiative Question One (turnpike widening) for the following reasons:

1. The vote is not an up or down vote on widening the turnpike.

2. The question if approved, sets transportation policy. This we believe should not be done by one special interest group, but rather by the legislature where a full discussion would occur.

3. The taxpayers cannot afford \$200 million in additional cost over the next five years. (Department of Transportation analysis)

To conclude, our state organization, the Maine County Commissioners Association did vote unanimously on Oct. 5 to support a 'no' vote on Question One.

Norman Ferguson Jr.
Chairman
Oxford County Commissioners

'YES' ON FIVE

To the Editor:

On Nov. 6 citizens will be voting on Question Five: "Do you favor a \$5 million bond issue for the purchase of outstanding recreational and scenic lands, wildlife habitat conservation and increasing public access for Maine's people?" This is an important opportunity to acquire land for hunting, fishing, hiking, swimming and to protect wildlife habitat.

In 1987 voters approved a \$35 million bond issue to acquire lands for public use. A total of 46,923 acres of magnificent land including 96 miles of inland and coastal waterfront have been acquired to date. The properties have included 2100 acres of shoreline on the Cutler Coast in Washington County, 800 acres on Mt. Kineo in Moosehead Lake, 2,262 acres on the Androscoggin River in Turner and Leeds, and 29,692 acres including all of Nainokanta Lake near Baxter State Park.

The money from the 1987 bond issue has almost been spent. If Question Five is not approved on Nov. 5, the Land for Maine's Future will end and it is unlikely that Maine people will have the opportunity to fund this important program for many years. Remember, this money is an investment in the future. Also because of the depressed real estate market we can now acquire more land for less money. Many spectacular properties will be lost if we don't pass this bond question.

Vote 'yes' on Question Five.
Marcel Polak
Executive Director
Mahoosuc Land Trust

'NO' TO MORE BORROWING

To the Editor:

By now most of you have seen the television ads about widening the turnpike. Anyone who has read the paper put out by Rep. Al Barth has been able to read all of the bond questions.

The first question, about the turnpike is a masterpiece of Orwellian doublespeak. They really have a work of art there that will almost certainly get approved because people like me who are opposed to the widening, but are more opposed to the second part of the question will vote for it by voting NO.

That is not the way voting on major issues should be done. It should be one item at a time like the other seven bond questions. For example: Question 2 asks, "Do you favor a \$5,500,000 bond issue for a construction, purchasing, and renovation of correctional

facilities?"

That is brief, clear and to the point as are all the rest. Why not Question One? What are they trying to sneak through? How can they afford all the television ads? Is it just coincidence that Question One was doubled up with another issue or is the fix in? Is some person or persons going to make big money because of the project? We'll never know and I am being cynical, but I find combining two major issues so that a vote for one is a vote against the other a sleazy, devious form of politics.

It seems to me the time that was spent concocting the Question One jabberwocky could have been better spent trying to find a realistic solution to our economic problem.

Which brings us to my second point. Let's look at the state budget from a personal point of view. If you are living on a certain income and expect a raise, you may decide to buy something for yourself or car or a boat or a swimming pool. You may shop for it and pick out what you want, but very few of us put a down payment on an item we can't afford unless we get our raise, until after we have actually gotten the raise.

But the state and federal governments do, and then instead of a raise along comes a pay cut and the government is in big trouble paying for something it couldn't afford. Most of us would forget the new boat when our pay was cut and tighten up in other areas. It's happening now, but our state leaders are still spending freely.

What do you think all these bonds are about? It's borrowing money to do different projects. The state wants us to vote on borrowing \$79.2 million dollars at the same time the governor is trying to cut 10 percent from each department. That translates to me as not being able to afford what we are presently paying for and borrowing more doesn't seem wise at this time.

I do believe the prisons should be enlarged as we have many people... (who should) reside there for many years. My final comment is simply this: You can't borrow your way out of debt! Think about it. Let's wait a year on bond approval.

Carroll Murphy
Sweden

DEC. 7 IS A DAY TO REMEMBER, NOT A TIME TO CELEBRATE

To the Editor:

As I am sure most of you already know that the Chamber of Commerce and the Bethel Merchant's Association are planning a big Christmas event called Country Christmas in Bethel, with a parade and other community activities throughout the day on Dec. 7.

What I want to know is who are the people planning this event? Did they have history in school? Could they be from a country that was not affected by World War II? Were they and their parents off fishing in the Allagash when the rest of the country went to war?

Around the country this day is being remembered for the sneak attack of Pearl Harbor 50 years ago which marks our entry into World War II. Over 2,300 American lives, including a member of the Bethel community were lost in this outrageous attack on a country at peace. Before the war was over, almost half a million American lives were lost.

How can we forget this day? It is human nature to try to forget bad times, but this day as President Roosevelt said "Shall live in infamy." Although we are in favor of children's events, Dec. 7 is Pearl Harbor Day!

Perhaps Dec. 8 would be good. Perhaps more thought should have gone into this.

V. Jane Stubbs
Bethel

THANKS, OFFICERS—BUT IT'S A SHAME SO FEW CHILDREN CAME TO FINGERPRINTING?

To the Editor:

A big 'thank you' goes out to the four full time officers who so graciously volunteered their (so little) spare time on Saturday, Oct. 19 for the finger printing clinic held at the Mundt-Allen American Legion Post in Bethel from 9-3.

The day provided a wonderful opportunity for parents to secure the future safety of their children by having a permanent record of fingerprints and photo of their child taken that day and also a great opportunity for their child to meet their local law enforcement officers.

It was however a big disappointment to see only 25 children show up to take advantage of this opportunity.

We realize this program was done two or three years ago; however, parents should realize that prints can change due to cuts, bruises, scars and growth.

Hopefully, next time, if there is a next time, more parents will take the opportunity to safeguard their children.

Once again we thank the officers for

their untiring efforts in continuing to work for the health and safety of today's youth. Thank you Chief Dale Bellman, Officer Darren Tripp, and Reserve Officers Muriel Geiger and Paul Cataldo.

Jane Rolfe
Member
Mundt-Allen Unit #81

A GREAT CRAFT FAIR

To the Editor:

We would like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of our sixth annual Crescent Park School Craft Fair. All money donated is used to bring special events and people to Crescent Park School and to help supplement the cost of field trips for our students.

A special thank you to our crafters, students, parents, faculty and the following businesses: Prim's, Shop N' Save, Glidden's IGA, Telstar Video, Sunday River Ski Resort, Red Top Truck Stop, Western Maine Supply, Green & McGinn, Carmela's, Maine One Products, Ta-Ko-Radi, The Fashion Basket/Brass Buckle, and the Wood and Glass Gallery.

We appreciate the support for our school that is so apparent throughout the community.

David W. Murphy
Principal
Brenda Wright
Grade Three Teacher

MAINE WALK-'91 ORGANIZERS SAY 'THANKS'

To the Editor:

The Board of Directors of Community AIDS Awareness Program (CAAP) and the coordinators of The Maine Walk-'91 held on Sunday, Oct. 13, wish to express their thanks to the community at large for support by donation and participation in Maine Walk.

In particular, we thank Kim Seigle, Paula Bordeau, Rene Parsons, Janis Kimball and Harry Hodgson for their organizational help. Carabasset Valley Water Co., generously donated water for stations along the route; Shop 'n Save (Abbott Farm Plaza) supplied paper plates and utensils for the post-walk refreshments; The American Legion, for the second year, allowed us to use their meeting hall; and both the Rumford and Mexico Police Departments provided their surveillance.

We are indebted to State Senator Jeff Mills for his "kick-off" speech for the walk, which ultimately raised over \$2300.

As of Sept. 30, 1991, Maine had 231 reported cases of HIV infection of men and women between the ages of 20 and 49. There are 31 reported cases of children under the age of 19 and adults over the age of 49. Of this total, 141 have died of the disease. It is, therefore, especially heartening to see that so many participants raising money for research and education awareness. Walkers represented Bethel, Bryant Pond, Byron, Canton, East Dixfield, Frye, Mexico, Lewiston, Rumford, and West Paris.

Donors gave (or sent) support from a multitude of compass points: Sumner, Strong, Madison, Belgrade, Wilton, Portland, Saco, and towns in New Hampshire.

Walk Teams for this annual fund-raising event included Mountain Valley High School's soccer team and the Academic Decathlon team; Carey and Associates family team; the Rumford Rotary Club; Fashion Bug; Community AIDS Awareness Program; Oxford Federal Credit Union; AIDS Support Group; SAD #44; and "I'm Walking for John" (Canton).

Ten Walk T-shirts were earned for participants who accumulated \$100 or



BUFFER STRIP STRIPPED—The site plan for the Bethel Park Apartments project shows a 20-foot wide buffer of trees along the property line with the Crescent Park School. But those trees are now gone—the result of miscommunication, according to the developers—and the new buildings will be now clearly visible from the school property. The developers, Gleichman & Company of Portland, say they will submit new plans calling for the planting of a new buffer strip.

more in pledges.

Once again, CAAP salutes the generosity and compassion of all those who made The Walk a success.

Janet Hall
Georgette Hodgson
Burt de Fries
Maine Walk coordinators

MORE BUS QUESTIONS

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the SAD #44 school bus transportation.

Even at the (unbelievable) cost of 29 cents per mile I question the extra mileage on the route from Rowe Hill to the Woodstock School. At 6:50 each morning Rowe Hill students are picked up, taken down the Old County Road to the West Parts line, back by the Rowe Hill road, down Rumford Avenue (by-passing the school) to the end of the road, turn around and back to the school. At the end of the school day these students are taken to the turn off to Rowe Hill, met by a Telstar bus—changing to this bus and taken up the Rowe Hill and their homes.

At 7:30 every morning a 60 passenger bus travels up Rowe Hill empty.

I question the safety issue of children changing buses by the side of the road. This is a dangerous piece of road in the winter. Why is this a (designated) bus change?

Also should SAD #44 school buses be used for employee transportation? Instead of a publicity relations expert on the SAD #44 staff perhaps there should be a cost cutting analyst. Who paid for the new signs by Telstar?

Jean H. Grover
Locke Mills

HOOPSTERS WANTED

To the Editor:

The Maine State Prison Basketball team is interested in having teams come inside the prison to play them. Games will be played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Interested teams can contact Al Barlow, recreation director, by calling 354-2535 Monday thru Friday between 8 a.m.-3 p.m. or by writing to: Al Barlow, recreation director, Box A, Thomaston, Me. 04861.

CLASSIFIEDS
CALL 824-2444

FROM THE Bethel Town Office

Many of you will have noticed that this year's tax bills look different. This is the first set of bills printed with the town's new computer system. The staff hopes that every data entry error was caught before the printing, but if there is some mistake on your bill, point it out when you bring or send your payment.

If you hand deliver your tax payment to the town office, you will also have a chance to see the computer system at work. Sandy Pond and Merton Brown are recording collections on the system for the first time. Please, have patience if they seem a bit slow. Learning takes time, and we want to be especially careful to avoid errors in your tax receipts.

I should mention that Nesta Littlefield has been incredibly busy behind the scenes pulling the accounting system into shape and on line. The computerized accounts are what allows the billing and collection of

taxes on the system. As Mrs. Littlefield progresses with the work, vendors should soon see town checks with a new look.

Once the computerized bookkeeping and tax collections are routine, Virginia Johnson will begin to convert the sewer and ambulance accounts. Those bills will be printed by our computers, and the staff will collect those payments through the system too. The goal is an integrated accounting system, and with the exception of personal property taxes, we expect to achieve that goal by 1995. The reason for that length of time; the extended lien process in the State of Maine. We must continue manually processing tax bills from before 1991 for some five years.

If you are very alert next Tuesday, you will also notice that the voting list is new. Ms. Pond has diligently entered all the voter information into the new computer system so that this important document can now be created in-house.

Madeleine Henley
Town Manager

Bethel police log—

On Saturday, Oct. 19 at 3:45 p.m. a Bryant Pond resident gave police a pair of eyeglasses he had found on Main Street.

On Sunday, Oct. 20 at 1:36 p.m. a Bethel resident reported harassing phone calls.

At 6:30 p.m. police assisted a Mechanic Street resident who was locked out of his vehicle.

At 10 p.m. a Railroad Street store clerk reported a transient sleeping on the railroad tracks. Police searched the area, but found no one.

On Monday, Oct. 21 at 8:39 a.m. a Bridge Street resident reported an abandoned vehicle on Bridge Street.

On Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 11:30 a.m. a security company reported an alarm sounding on Route 2. At 1 p.m. police issued a permit for a Newry resident to operate an unsupervised motor vehicle to an inspection station.

At 1:24 p.m. police assisted a Durham, N.H. resident who was locked out of his vehicle.

On Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 9:31 a Railroad Street property owner re-

quested that police act as a peace officer and accompany her on a house check.

At 4:44 p.m. a security company reported that a house alarm had been activated on the Middle Intervale Road.

On Thursday, Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. the Crescent Park School principal asked police to escort the school's Halloween parade.

At 7:35 p.m. a state trooper asked police to assist him at a traffic stop in Gilead.

At 3:15 a.m. SAD #44 bus driver reported ATV operating in the roadway on Old Route 2.

On Friday, Oct. 25 police discovered a diesel spill that started on Bridge Street and continued on the overpass and Railroad and Church streets. The DEP advised that the diesel be covered with sand.

At 7:30 p.m. New Hampshire State Police notified Bethel police that cows are being illegally slaughtered in their Shelburne, N.H. pastures.

We've Moved Up!

Upstairs that is... over Kennett Realty on Main Street, Bethel.

Our new shop will be open on Saturday, November 2 at 9 a.m.

Come see our new display of 900+ frames and beautiful selection of mats.

Let us help you make your artwork a masterpiece!!!

Open Tues-Fri 9am-4pm
Saturdays 9am-1pm

Frame - N - Art

- Personalized framing in 2 weeks
- Posters/Fine Art

18 MAIN ST.
BETHEL, ME.
824-3020

"Just Beyond Artist's Covered Bridge"

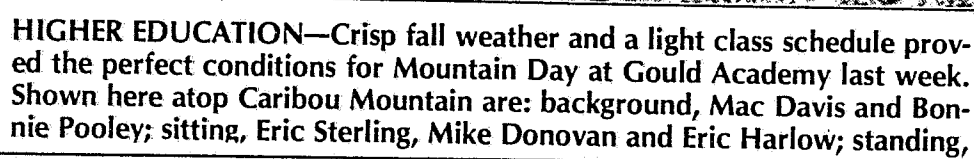
Baker's Art Gallery has phased out the framing section of the business as of Sept. 30th, 1991. The Art Gallery will be open Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and by appointment.

Bakers Art Gallery



Jo & Romeo Baker - Artists
R.F.D. 2 Box 2090
Bethel, Maine 04217
Tel. 824-2088

Continued from page 1



The Angnes Gray Elementary School is sponsoring a Halloween party for grades K-6 from 6-7 a.m.

Telstar Middle School students are invited to the annual Halloween Howl held at the high school from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Halloween night. Agnes Gray School will hold its party on Halloween night from 6-7:30. The party is for all ages through grade six. Preschoolers should be accompanied by their parents.

Nate Wight, Paige Hadden and Dave Griffin. Sniffing the mountaintop smells are Juno and Maggie. During the day students also met in small advisor groups at the Pooh Corner Farm to discuss community issues. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

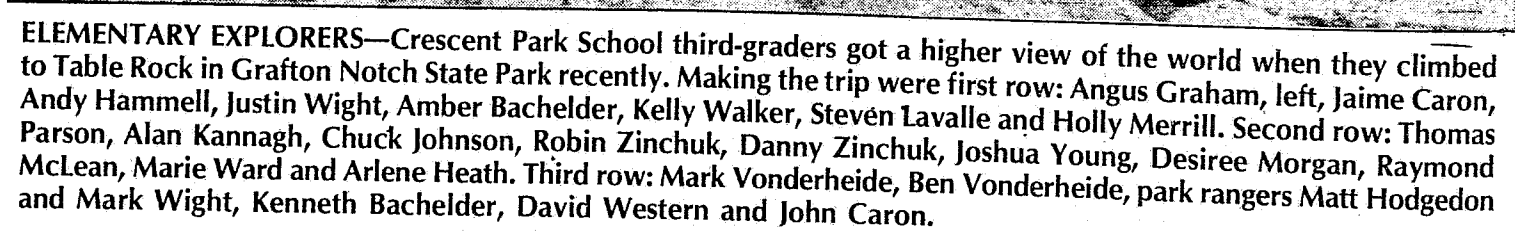
Individual lodges in Maine show further support for local programs. Each Masonic Lodge in Maine also provides at least one \$500 scholarship to graduating high school students for furthering their education.

The route will be CPS to Chapman Street, up Main Street to Broad Street and then back down Mason Street to CPS. Parents and preschoolers are invited to participate. Interested community members are urged to visit us along the parade route.

The parade will be led by the Bethel Police Department.

A native of the Bethel area with family origins in the town dating back to the early 19th century, Bennett is well known for his widely acclaimed

The Bethel Historical Society, founded in 1966, has an extensive record of publications, including books and pamphlets, as well as its quarterly, "The Bethel Courier." Its other programs operated from its Broad Street headquarters, the Dr. Moses Mason House, include a period house museum, monthly meetings, exhibits, lectures, school programs, Elderhostel, and special events.



Look for our Pancake Breakfast on Nov

ber 24.  **Sunset**
PUBLICATIONS

[illegible]

Catered By Auxiliary

**CALL
824-3899**

**CALL
824-3899**

Spanish Youth Exchange extends application deadline

The Spanish/American Youth Exchange Program has extended its application deadline until Nov. 6. The exchange program is open to seventh- and eighth-grade students who live in the SAD #44 district. The applicants must be between the ages of 12 and 14, with their birthdays before Sept. 30.

This popular exchange program, which is sponsored by the Bethel Rotary Club, is again planning to send a group to Mijas, Spain this coming summer. It will be the third time people from this area have had the opportunity to travel to Costa Del Sol, a recreational area on the southern coast of Spain.

The trip involves living in a host family for two weeks with daily group excursions to cultural and recreational sights located throughout the region. Selection to participate in the pro-

gram is based upon the applicants' commitment to fundraising events and attendance at introductory classes learning about the language and country.

Past participants have reported that involvement with the program has been both educational and fun. Many still correspond and some have visited their host families again. Observations suggest that one of the long-term effects of the program is an enhanced awareness of the global community and a better understanding of different cultures. Other valuable benefits of this exchange are learning about goal setting and working in a group. This program has given many area students an experience that they will always remember.

Applications must be postmarked by Nov. 6. For more information contact Nancy Grover at 836-3533 or Melinda Remington at 824-2808.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

It's time for Halloween and our first annual Halloween party sponsored by parents and teachers.

We are giving up our classroom parties and annual parade, but we are encouraging all to participate in our party on Halloween night from 6-7:30 p.m.

Area businesses, parents and teachers have been donating money, candy and supplies to make this party a success. The party is for all ages up through the sixth grade. We are asking that preschoolers be accompanied by their parents.

This gala event of games, costumes, refreshments, balloons and candy will take place in the school gymnasium. Come one, come all and join the fun.

This week the kindergarten classes have been working hard in math with their work with patterns. They have even been making patterns by using pictures to illustrate Halloween sounds. They are making patterns with orange cats and black cats, using their A, B pattern design. They are creating their own patterns with witches, ghosts and pumpkins. They are working on Reggie Rectangle, the last of the four shapes which are to be learned. They have completed their work with Terry Triangle, Circle Circle and Sammy Square. They are learning to identify and make the letter D, and are making them from clay. The letter E will be next and will be made with popcorn. Both classes have been learning about the four seasons and have enjoyed filmstrips to wind up this study.

The first-graders, as well as several other classes, enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Davis, our new elementary librarian. Mrs. Davis shared some favorite books about fall. She read Barn Dance by Bill Martin, Jr. and Frederick by Leo Lionni. The children were spellbound. They are studying fall changes and how animal habits change as they get ready for winter. The new reading cards depict the letter F with a frightened cat, R with a roaring lion, D with a knocking at the door and Z/S with a buzzing bee. A recent homework assignment for the first graders was to record how they spent Columbus Day.

Jessica Depleasa is the helper of the week in second grade. Jessica and her classmates are learning about how earthworms make soil. Their earthworms arrived and a clear plastic case has been filled with alternate layers of sand and soil with a layer of leaves on top. The worms were included and the case covered with dark paper so the worms could get to work. The children remove the paper regularly and record with drawings the changes that are occurring. For social studies this week the class visited the town office to learn about its function in the community. They are still making note of the town streets and will include the town office on their final map of West Paris, along with other places of business and their own homes.

The third-graders have been constructing their scarecrows getting ready to demonstrate some of the things they have learned in their latest units. Mr. Burke is really excited about the class's afternoon writing

workshops. The children are writing away, and thanks to special volunteers, Ken Dembski, Kathy Hemphill, and Elaine Newell, the children are getting plenty of help with editing their stories. The final, polished stories are included in a class book for which volunteer helper, Eileen Mowatt, laminates the cover. Everyone enjoys having their special books in class.

There may be more volunteers added to this list at a later date. Another volunteer, Cheryl Shattenberg, drops in from time to time to help during reading time. We really appreciate all the volunteers, and the children benefit from extra, individual attention.

The fourth-graders are looking at magnets in science to determine the relative strengths of different magnets. They are finding which magnets are stronger than others. In social studies they are learning about three types of fishing along the Maine coast, seining, gill netting and scalloping. In math they are using a number line and looking for patterns in numbers.

My fifth-graders are finishing up a dual assignment which involves writing and science. They are presenting a narrative essay about the monarch butterfly, sort of like a test, to show me what they learned during our butterfly project. They are learning the strategy of making a list to help them recall and put in order everything they wish to include. They are working hard to do a good job, as their grade on this paper will be recorded in both language arts and science.

We are working with Halloween words and sentences in spelling. We are finishing up the first unit in our reading book, and the first unit in science. Next week will be a week of testing, which will be a good wrap up, as grades close on Nov. 1. Parent conferences will be Nov. 12, the day after Veterans' Day. Today we had another treat brought in by a student, Johanna Farrar and her mom made applesauce and Johanna wanted to share with us. We all enjoyed a cupful during our story time. It was delicious.

The sixth-graders have been busy as usual. Mr. Grigsby, our home/school counselor and Mr. Koch are teaching a unit which ties in with our CAP program. It is called Refusal Skills. The objectives in this unit are to teach children what to do after they say no to drugs or alcohol so that they can have a good time, stay out of trouble and keep their friends, all at the same time. The class is also involved in a pen pal project with Mr. Strout's sixth grade at the Guy E. Rowe School. The topic of the first letter is to



WHERE THE ACTION AIN'T—Telstar High School field hockey goalie Danielle Bernier, right, got only a brief look at the St. Dom's High School Saints' offense in last week's Western Maine Class C quarterfinal play-offs. Before St. Dom's could penetrate too far into Rebel territory, they were turned back by the Telstar defensive line, including Bridget Remington and Misty Hutchins. The Saints' offense wasn't able to get off a shot on goal during the entire game, while the Rebel offense spent most of the game at the other end of the field, on way to a 3-0 victory. The Rebels play Saturday at home for their third consecutive Western Maine Class C title.

(Photos Wendy Hanscom)

Rebel hockey

Continued from page 1

In quarterfinal action last Wednesday, the Rebels crushed the St. Dominic Regional High School Saints (4-3), winning the game 3-0.

The Saints' defense was no match for the Rebels' offensive attack. Telstar blasted their way into the Saints' zone and for the first five minutes of play they constantly pressured the Saints' defense—but could not convert the pressure into a goal.

But the Rebel onslaught did force the Saints to call a timeout in order to regroup.

After the timeout, St. Dom's took the ball into Rebel territory twice but were quickly turned back. This first-half foray proved to be the biggest offensive threat the Saints would mount during the game. They never managed to take a shot on goal.

The Rebels scored their first goal 14 minutes into the first half. St. Dom's goalie Tracey Dube managed to beat back a barrage of Rebel shots on goal, but Shilo Hutchins finally slammed a rebound past Dube to make it 1-0 Telstar.

In the second half Telstar's defense

allowed the Saints past mid-field only five times. About 15 minutes into the second half Hutchins ran with a 25-yard pass from Amy Hannon and shot the ball past Dube again—for a 2-0 Rebel lead.

The remainder of the second half the Saints played with their backs up against their own goal, trying to fend off the Rebel advance.

The final Rebel tally came with just 20 seconds left in the game—when Hannon came up with a loose ball near the goal cage and pushed it in for the score.

contains job descriptions on a multitude of occupations, employment outlook and salaries, related college courses and more. CHOICES peer helpers, seniors: Jennifer Adams, Matthew Bean, George Bethel, Haley Blake, Jason Crockett, Victor Hart, Scott Higgins, Dustin Howe and Brandy Russo; juniors: Doug Bennett, Dani Bernier, Fred Burk and Vicki Ojeda; and sophomores: Sheila Douglass, Chris Howe, Cheri Myers, Robin Palmer, Darrin Reynolds and Keith Smith are now trained and ready to assist individuals who wish to use this service.

With the end of the first marking period fast approaching on Nov. 1, Counselors Hart and LaVallee wish to remind students and parents to take advantage of the following guidance services which can help students be successful: Self Group, peer tutoring, parent/student/teacher/counselor conferences, academic progress checklists and individual academic counseling. On Monday, Nov. 4, the District Guidance Advisory Council will host a special program in the Telstar Library from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Bethel Rotarians will present a newly created labor force directory to SAD #44 teachers with suggestions on how it can be used in the classroom. All area residents are welcome to attend. Please join us for this unique, first of its kind, program. For more information, please call Dan Hart at 824-2138.

School lunch menu

WEEK OF November 3-

SAD #44—

Monday: cheeseburgers, lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit

Tuesday: French bread pepperoni pizza, mixed vegetables, fruited jello

Wednesday: spaghetti w/meat sauce, garlic bread, carrot and celery sticks, fruit

Thursday: oven fried chicken, mashed potato, broccoli, fruit

Friday: "fun fish" w/tartar sauce, carrots, frosted cake and fruit

SAD #17—

Monday: pizza w/topping, whole kernel corn, fruit

Tuesday: ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, tossed salad, fresh fruit

Wednesday: oven fried chicken, mashed potato, green peas, fruit

Thursday: ravioli, wax beans, bread/butter, fruit

Friday: taco's (meat-cheese-sauce-lettuce-tomato-onions), carrot coins, fruit

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At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall
 Anne Fox and Florence Hall attended the Historical Society's Open House at the Town Hall on Sunday honoring teachers who have or are teaching in Andover. Both Anne and Florence began their teaching careers in the Number 4 rural school in North Andover—Anne in 1920—Florence in 1921.

Louise Powell, Hale, and Bernice Wing, Dixfield, called on Alma Hewey. Bus riders to Rumford on Wednesday were Gertrude Hutchins, Elizabeth Sennett and Mary Thurston. Elizabeth Sennett and son Freeman had supper with Lila Farrington at Swain Brook Apartments.

Judy Hall, Roxbury, took Florence Hall to Lewiston for a doctor's appointment Thursday morning. Thought for the day: Every calling is great when greatly pursued.—Oliver W. Holmes, Jr.

Calvary Congregational Church
 The worship service opened with Rev. 2:10 on "Faithfulness." "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

Rev. Al Buzzell message: "Survey of Spiritual Gifts," Romans 12 and I Peter 4. To serve God is a commandment, using our gifts to serve and build up the body of Christ.

The choir sang: "He Giveth More Grace."
 Junior Church was led by Tina Farrington. A nutritious snack is planned each week by Lorena Simmons.

Scot and the Youth went bowling recently. A peanut party last Saturday was a success. One through six with Barb and the children were making their own peanut sundae's with games and prizes.

Church calendar: Prayer meeting, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Edna W.; choir practice, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Edna W.; Teen Club, Sundays at 6 p.m. at the Church; Ladies Bible Study, Mondays, 9:30-11. Coming up in November, Howard Duff, Bible teacher will be here. Dates to be announced later.

Andover East Andover
 by NADEN MCKAY

An Open House-Luncheon in honor of Rev. Dr. Mariette Churchill, as she concludes her ministry in Andover, will be held Sunday, Nov. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Christian Education Building, First Congregational Church.

Those interested in joining the Knights of Pythias are invited to attend meetings held at the town hall on the second and third Mondays of each month. Meetings begin at 7 p.m.

The Andover Class of 1994 is sponsoring a hay ride for children and adults. The ride, which begins at the elementary school, is scheduled for Wednesday night, Oct. 31, at 6 o'clock.

The Historical Society hosted an Open House Sunday honoring past and present students and teacher. It was a very enjoyable afternoon with many old photos, memorabilia and reminiscing of those long, cold walks braved by

many to attend classes.
 Ian Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Richardson, was recognized as student of the month. Ian is an eighth grader at Telstar Middle School and also plays on the varsity soccer team.

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Adam,
 I ate a partridge the other day! Actually, I timidously tasted the flesh provided by the hunter with whom I share my hogan. But woe is me...I swallowed, yet could not savor.

I know...it's just like chicken, or rather more like the cornish hens that we enjoy often...but it was not the same. Not to this expatriate city mouse. It's one thing to select one's supper from the poultry case, ignorant of the bird's background. It's quite another, I found, to know just where the unfortunate fowl spent his days, roaming free in the nearby woods and fields. And then for it to arrive, not neatly wrapped in plastic and on a bed of styrofoam, but neatly wrapped in its own distinctive feathers in the bed of a pickup...that was the killer! (pardon the pun)

I know that to people like you who have been hunting since you were big enough to bear arms, the consumption of your booty is second nature. But to me, the fact of providing food from the forest is a notion that heretofore resided in my reading and in my new neighbors' relating, not in my own reality. I guess, where "hunting and gathering" is concerned, I'll stick to the supermarket.

Speaking of "veg-ing"...as soon as I finish this missive, I'm off to find enough turnips to feed the flock (of people, that is) that we Grangers expect to seat for our annual harvest dinner. The successful farmers in the group will donate their own potatoes, beets, carrots, onions, cabbage, time and energy...I, on the other hand, will head from the hills in hopes of procuring ten or twelve of the pungent pommes from our local grocer. My garden could provide broccoli, butternut squash, tomatoes, and all the dahlia's anyone could eat, but no turnips.

Therefore, my donation will be of the market variety, not quite as fresh, and probably in a coat of wax, applied, no doubt, by some frustrated candle-maker-turned-truck-farmer...

Despite the questionable origins of some of the fare, we hope to fare well. The veggies will be added to the broth of the corned beef; our guests will fill up with yet another bounteous boiled dinner; and in the boiling, we hope to fill up our fisc once more.

Those fiscs have a way of fluctuating, don't they? Just when we think that they might provide a surplus, along comes an increase in some tax or other, and 'so long' to the surplus. In this part of the world, it's getting harder and harder to keep up with the fiscal fluidity. Last year we closed one of two elementary schools, supposedly as an austerity measure;

this year, when our fiscs are nearly flattened, we're being asked to contemplate an addition to the remaining school...I wonder if my definition of austerity differs from that of others. I wonder what ever happened to frugality in the face of hard times. I wonder what ever happened to "let's try to make do for now"?

And as if the local dilemma weren't enough, we're faced with an upcoming election with referenda questions that ask us to spend or not to spend in the most deceptive dialogue delivered. The first question alone is couched in cunning clauses that contribute to grand confusion. "We the People" will probably vote in favor of that which we do not favor, and won't even know that we chose thusly. With the affirmatives and the negatives cleverly disguised in the rhetoric, our ayes and nays will be tough to call.

I know, dear Adam, firstborn of my sister and newborn of the Lifespring Training...nothing is ever easy. And yes, we get to choose as intelligently as possible. And yes, we get to make a difference. It's that difference that's so demanding. So we'll look for a new approach and a new solution.

Meanwhile we salute your accomplishment; we acknowledge your courage in doing the training and in embarking on a path of transformation. Life, as most of us know it, is good. Life, as most of us could know it, is even better. Our job, I guess, is to share the way to the "better". So, as they say in the game of childhood tag... "pass it on!"

And while you're at it pass on a hug or two to your mother (or sibling), and your siblings (my niece and nephew). I expect that by now you'll even pin a hug on your father and your stepfather, and for that matter, anyone who will stand still for one...Isn't freedom (to love) grand? If you speak with your cousin

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West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Gordon and Sally Doughty were in Cranberry, N. J., during the past weekend with their daughter Cheryl and Drew Sholl, Kirby and Caroline Virginia Aridas, Holbrook, Long Island, N. Y., returned to her home on Wednesday after spending some time with her parents Vernon and Miriam Inman.

West Paris Historical Society Building will be the scene of a Hunter's and Family Breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 9-11 a.m. The menu will consist of eggs, bacon, pancakes and home fries. The price will be \$3.50.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Jerry and Amy have been painting their new home on the corner of Main and Mill Streets. It certainly gives the area a more attractive look.

The town of Upton street lighting service is preparing to reinstate electricity in the church for the belfry light. The light was installed many years ago through the work of some of the regular summer residents and is a thing of beauty as well as a beacon. Some folks on the water or ice of Umbagog have been helped by the light when they got confused.

The school board will meet on Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the town office.

A special town meeting is scheduled for Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at the schoolhouse. The agenda includes school budget, selling a truck, landfill and election of a school board member.

Roland and Arline Bernier attended a rally of Horizon Christian Fellowship at the Bethel Inn on Thursday night. The pastor Sanford Kravette conducts Bible studies in his home base of North Conway, N.H. and in Portland. He also broadcasts Bible study over WWMR radio. Harry Morton of West Bethel was the host at the meeting.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

This morning, Oct. 21, was the coldest of the fall. My thermometer registered 20 degrees. But in general it was beautiful. Whether we shiver in bare wintry bones, or in summer's panoply, or clad in blossoms, or the sprinkle of autumn leaves, the land is pretty. The seasons merge imperceptibly one into the other; day slips gradually into night, sun and moon wheel through the sky and nature enacts the role of friend more often than of enemy.

The sky leans down softly, the road curves, the river winds and the hills rise gently.

The scene differs every morning. The sun sends its signal before it appears in its first pink of the day.

I went down the road to see the world better, to scuffle through new fallen leaves, to feel the warm sun and to see the autumn sky.

In my driveway I had company; bushy squirrels and a few restless ducks in the pond. I looked at the hills and down to the valley's end, where the frost came creeping down last night.

All around, yesterday was near for there was last spring's growth, summer's maturity and there was tomorrow's sprout waiting for another spring. I saw the Jack-in-the-pulpit in a cluster of bright red berries. It had summarized its own sermon on immortality.

We turned our clocks back this weekend, but the sun will be the same. Time is all around us, the time of tides, the time of seasons and the same dimensions of the hills. When we change our clocks we aren't really changing time at all. We just play with



MAKING THE MOVE—Whitman's Market is moving out of the West Paris village to Route 26. The builder of the new store, Danny Daniels, said the building should be ready for occupancy by mid-November. (Photo by Vaughn Sawyer)

figures.

We think of autumn as the evening of the year but after starlight comes the dawn of another day. So take an autumn walk and you will be in the presence of forever.

All of the Holt family came home on Sunday and spent much of the day working at Ann's new home.

Saturday, I attended the Retired Teachers at Locke Mills. There was an interesting meeting and a delicious dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arland Rogers of Norway called on me this week. I was delighted that friends of ours from Pittsfield, N.H. called, Gladys Millett and Mr. and Mrs. Noran Avery, Nita and Katherine Hakala, John and Dot Betts also called, as did Rena, Marie and Fred Curtis.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Sunday, Oct. 20, Mark Thayer brought Jason and we visited Barbara Felt. Jason swept the pine needles off my driveway and helped get in wood. Mark and Norman Millett came and got him. Joe and Madge Vatcher came.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, Cleon and Doris Pinkham and I had a delicious dinner with Richard and Barbara Felt. We had such a good time.

Saturday, Nov. 2, don't forget all the doings at West Paris. Historical Hunters Breakfast, from 8 a.m.-1 p.m., a flea market and food sale at West Paris Grange Hall. Call Mary Lovejoy at 674-2147 to rent a table. A Finnish Historical ham supper at the former Legion Hall from 5:30-7 p.m. A dance at the West Paris Grange Hall, starting at 8 p.m. with the Richard Felt band.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, West Paris Senior Citizens meet at Ledgeview Nursing Home for our Thanksgiving dinner at noon and a meeting.

Friday, Nov. 8, the Tri-Town Rescue are having a Hunters Supper at the Tri-Town Barn at Trap Corner, starting at 5:30 p.m. Beans, hotdogs, colaslaw, casseroles, biscuits, and homemade pies will be served.

We have had some beautiful days. Never know in the morning whether it is going to be good or not but finally the sun comes shining through.

Robert Anderson, Sr., from Massachusetts spent the day Wednesday with the Joe Vatchers.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Sunday Raymond Files and family, Misty Yates, and Diane Bryce and family and Brenda Donahue and husband of Oxford called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson.

Mrs. Dot McKeen and Fred McKeen have moved to South Paris to live.

Wednesday, Oct. 23 the Daughters of

Union Veterans of the Civil War met at the home of Eleanor Nelson for their monthly meeting with five members present. Several articles of business were attended to. It was reported that four members attended the reception at Woodstock School for Maine Dept. President last Sunday. The meeting was adjourned and a light refreshment was served by Joyce Gouin and Leslie Dean. The next meeting will be held at the home of Helen Grover on Nov. 20. This is a patriotic order and appropriate readings will be read.

Frankie Vail had new pizza ovens installed in his store restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tripp have received word of the wedding of her granddaughter, Stacy Davis to Douglas Miles, which took place at Sierra Vista, California, last Saturday. Carolyn Heino and Geneva Tripp had Grace Nelson at a birthday dinner at a local restaurant recently.

There was a public hearing Monday to inform residents of a proposed change in the automobile graveyard ordinance adopted by the town last March. The second topic was a proposed change to shoreline zoning, the selectmen will now begin to draw up new rules to meet the minimum standards required by the state. There will be a special town meeting concerning these topics on Nov. 18.

If any townspeople have news they would like to have reported they can call me at 928-3096. Since I have been working steady, I don't get out much to get news. It would be much appreciated.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Ruby Coolidge and Charlotte Kimball are setting up a benefit supper for Ken and Verlie Mason at the Locke Mills Town Hall on Nov. 3. It will be a spaghetti supper with salads and desserts donated by the locals. If you wish to donate one or the other please call Ruby at 875-5625 or Charlotte at 875-5395. They will be calling for these items also.

Charlene Haines and Verlie Mason returned from Boston on Oct. 19. The doctor found nothing.

Andrea Howe Blake left for Albany, Ga. on Oct. 27. Jamie Blake will have post quarters by then.

Judy Dawson from Bucksport visited Arlene Harrington on Oct. 16

and spent the night.

Arlene Harrington was in York visiting her brother, Robert Remington, on the weekend of Oct. 19 and 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkes from Cumberland, Mrs. Veseta McEscherm and Mr. Mickey Gahagan from Sabattus and Charlene Duplisa and Regie Collins from Madison were recent visitors at the Bartlett homestead.

Ryan Bernier will be home for a few days before he goes on up to the County. He has to report for duty at Loring A.F.B. on Oct. 30.

On Oct. 19, Jarrod Crockett went with Stanley Howe and Becky Kendall to Augusta for a meeting at the Blaine House where they met Governor John McKernan and his wife, Congresswoman Olympia Snowe.

Newry

By JIM ANDERSON

Today's news will be short and brief. The Newry Ladies Circle will meet at the Town Hall at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 4. Bring a lunch.

On Oct. 23 there was a surprise birthday party for "Newry's la Grande Dame", Gil Seeley. It was her four score and four birthday. For once we caught Gil speechless and unprepared. We had a noontime meal at Tina's in Rumford.

This morning the town of Newry lost a friend. June Swan passed away. It was sad for me in that both Lee and June have been friends since mother and I moved up here year round in 1983. Lee has been a sort of "dutch uncle" to me through the snowmobile club. June worked in the Town Office for years with Mary Tripp. When Mary retired, June kept on. June always leveled with you and I will miss her. Her pride and joy, besides Lee, was her family. I wish there was some way I could ease the pain. This morning (Oct. 24) I spent some of the morning with Lee and his daughter. I will miss June.

Safety tip: According to "An ounce of prevention" (FEMA booklet FA-76), fire "victims have been disproportionately children, the elderly, and those who were unable to escape on their own even if a smoke detector was able to sound the alarm". And "the primary cause of all fire deaths is smoke, not heat or flame". Also, the

areas in the home (in order of most to least) that fires start are: the kitchen, chimney, bedroom, living room/den, laundry/cellar, garage, halls and stairs, closets, and finally your trash area. When emptying your woodstove/fireplace, put ashes in metal containers outside the house. You may have too many live ashes in the bucket and cause a fire from the heat. Fire retardant materials will burn, it just takes them longer, and they give off a gas from the fire retardant material. So having a dry powder, all purpose fire extinguisher in the home by both the kitchen and your fireplace/woodstove with a smoke detector isn't such a bad idea.

On Nov. 3, there will be a house warming for the Davis family in Newry. Anyone interested in helping should call or see Wendy Hanscom or Nancy Wight.

High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

A beautiful morning from the looks, but rather a cold one. The coldest one we have had here so far and wish it wouldn't get any colder but know it will eventually. The last three mornings the sky has been real pretty in the eastern skies and told us it would be a good day.

Russell has made good use of the good weather and fixed a roof on an old building out back that houses his, or should say some of his, tools and whatever. He uses it a lot and it is so handy that he decided he better fix the roof so it wouldn't leak. Got his roofing on yesterday and it looks good so hopefully it will be better with the new boards he put on and the roofing. Makes it look lots better anyway.

Thursday evening was Grange meeting at West Paris and Peggy and Russell attended. It was an open meeting with a good program.

We had callers on Saturday and was real glad to see them. Russell had said they were at the grange meeting and that he and Peggy had seen them but I didn't go as I was too weary from my trip to Portland. However, they came to visit on Saturday and I got a chance to see them. The callers were Ralph and Margaret Schur from Iowa. She went to school in Woodstock and was a neighbor lots of years so it was good to see her again and her husband also. They have been here on other occasions when they got to Maine to visit.

Hope they have a good trip all the way.

In the evening, Peggy and Bertha Benoit went to West Sumner to the dance. As it was costume they went prepared and told of some of the costumes worn. Guess they had a good time and part of it was seeing how others dressed.

Russell was working on the roof of the little building on Sunday and decided not to go to the reception at Woodstock Elementary School that was being held for Alice Hoyt of Bryant Pond. However, Peggy and I went and it was good to see so many old friends that I don't see very often. It was a nice reception honoring Alice for being elected to the high position in The Daughters of Veterans. Alice is a hard worker and it takes a lot of work in any of these orders to keep them going. She will do a good job for them. I am sure. They had some wonderful music there and a chance to visit with friends means a lot so was glad of the chance to go.

Angela Alley was a visitor at the Lovejoys' to see her sister Dellah for a day or so.

Susan Moore and Freeman Brown called one night last week at the Lovejoys' home.

This coming weekend, Mary said they hope to go to Belfast and take the ride available to them as foster parents on the train. It is called the Bull Moose Railroad ride. Lots of entertainment for them if they can go and quite an experience for the children to have a train ride. Something new and exciting for them to do and learn about. Mary said the train goes from Belfast to Brooks and back.

There will be a Halloween party at the Congo Mission church next Saturday and they hope to attend if they get back in time.

Don't forget all the doings on Nov. 2 in West Paris. Historical Society putting on Hunters' breakfast at their hall which was the IOOF Hall, Flea Market and food sale at the Grange Hall going from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., I presume. That is the usual times for it. Supper being put on by the Finnish Heritage Society in their hall and starting at 5:30, Mary thought. Round out the day by coming to the dance at the West Paris Grange Hall from 8-12 p.m. and enjoy the whole day. What more could one ask for to go to in one day!

Take care one and all and have a good week ahead.

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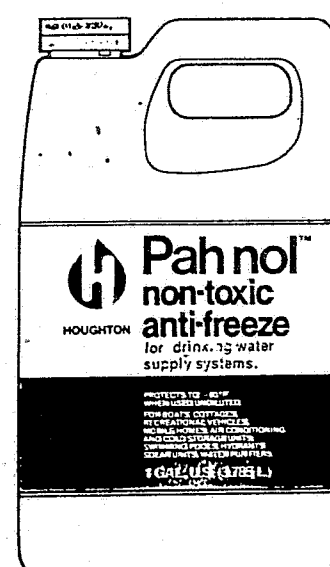
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✓ PIANO BAR ENTERTAINMENT - Jim Stoner "holds court" in The Mill Brook Tavern 9:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. Ragtime, oldies, pop, sing-alongs and requests. A Bethel must!

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TOPPLE-RADI?—Emily Parsons demonstrated the game of Ta-Ka-Radi at her parents' table at the annual Crescent Park Craft Fair. CPS Principal David Murphy said he was pleased that so many of his students turned out with their parents to the fair. Murphy estimated that over 1,500 people came to view and purchase the wares at the fair. (Photo by Jeanne Bolsema)

Newly man injured

Continued from page 1

Hospital nursing supervisor Betty Cote. He was transferred from SMH to Maine Medical Center in Portland at 5 p.m. Monday, she said.

Terri McGarvey of Maine Medical Center public information bureau said early Tuesday afternoon that Conkright was in a special care unit and listed in critical condition.

The passenger in Conkright's Dodge Colt, Brenda Hart, 18, of Bethel was treated for minor injuries and released. SMH's Cote said Hart is also a 1991 Telstar graduate.

The driver of the 1973 International truck was identified as Benoit Bedard, 40, and his passenger was Camillo Tomin, 38, both of St. Fortunat, Quebec. Police said the two were not hurt.

According to Oxford County Sheriff's Deputy Larry Sanborn, the accident occurred when Conkright's south-bound car drifted across the center line, striking the rear of Bedard's truck, which was travelling north.

In his statement to Sanborn, Bedard said he saw Conkright's car drifting, but expected it would right itself. When it did not, Bedard said he swerved unsuccessfully to miss the car.

Ed Mason, who works for P.H. Chadbourne & Co. in Bethel, said he was travelling a short distance behind Bedard's truck when he saw Conkright's car "suddenly in the air."

Sanborn estimated that the compact car landed 115 feet from the point of impact.

"At this point any explanation for the

crash would be pure speculation," Sanborn said. "(Conkright) crossed the line, made no attempt to get back and we don't know why." Speed did not appear to be a factor, he said.

Responding to the accident scene were Tri-Town Rescue, PACE Ambulance Service, South Paris and Woodstock fire departments and Bethel police.

ROAD DRAINAGE WORKSHOPS
Poor road drainage is the number one cause of most road problems, according to the Maine Local Roads Center.

With that in mind, the center is arranging three workshops to help local road officials in small Maine towns learn more about "The Importance of Drainage on Local Roads."

Sessions are planned for Wednesday, Oct. 3 in Orono; Wednesday, Nov. 6 in Augusta; and Thursday, Nov. 7 in Portland.

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Moses Mason

Continued from page 2

40 years ago: The Bethel Players, under the direction of David D. Thompson, presented "He Ain't Done Right by Nell." The cast included Roland Glines, Emily Saunders, Richard Young, Elsie Waldron, Marge Freeman, Barbara Brown and Charles Pendleton. Frederick Kneeland was in Augusta training to become a state trooper.

Births: Frances Thurston, Ricky Seames, Lee Blake.
Deaths: Elizabeth Errington, Perley Wing.

50 years ago: Bethel Inn closed for the first time since July 1913; it announced it would re-open under the management of Peter Schutt in May 1942. A local volunteer office of the Office of Civilian Defense was established at the store of D. Grover Brooks (now Brooks Brothers) with Mrs. Brooks as chairman. Every adult citizen was urged to register for some part in the defence program.

Birth: Lee Anna Grover.
Marriages: Phyllis Welch and Raymond Young; Beatrice Canwell and Joseph A. Dubay; Anna True and Edward Hoot.

Death: Frank Winter.

Site plan departure

Continued from page 1

planning board asks," in regard to type and extent of vegetation and soil stabilization.

Shapiro said the building now located closest to the project's property line is still 50 feet from that line—well beyond the required 20-foot setback.

Shapiro said he expected to submit a revised site plan at the board's next regularly scheduled meeting, which is scheduled for Nov. 13.

Applications and rents

Shapiro also told The Citizen this week that rental applications for the project are expected to be available shortly after the first of the year, and the project should be ready for occupancy by late spring.

The maximum rents for the 24 apartment units will be \$330 for a one-bedroom apartment, \$378 for a two-bedroom, and \$426 for a three-bedroom, he said. However, the rents—which include all utilities except electricity—would be adjusted downward if they exceed 30 percent of a tenant's income.

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COMMUNITY II

CONFERENCE

PLANNING OUR FUTURE

Community Conference II: Planning Our Future is underway with over 15 focus groups having met for two hour discussions about the past, present and future of the Bethel area.

Each focus group is charged with composing a statement about their meeting and the following represent the views of the focus groups representing innkeepers, retirees, forest products, non-formal educators, and historical interests.

The Community Conference will be held on Friday, Nov. 15 from 9-4 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall. It is expected that well over 100 area residents will attend. Anyone with an interest in discussing and planning for the future is invited and may register by calling the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

There is no charge for the conference, and lunch items will be available for purchase from the Legion Auxiliary. Following the Conference, there will be a community spaghetti supper at the Locke Mills Town Hall sponsored by the Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary. Those registering for the Conference are asked to indicate if they plan to attend the supper.

Underwriters for the Conference are the Bethel Area Task Force, Bethel Savings Bank, Sunday River Ski Resort, Bethel Rotary Club, SAD #44 Adult and Community Education and Jackson/Silver Post.

The following are reports from focus groups which met recently:

Innkeepers

The Innkeepers Focus Group met at West Parish Congregational Church on Oct. 1 and produced the following thoughts regarding the future of the industry:

Participants saw the quality ski industry, Canadian and European tourist markets, the variety of available accommodations and restaurants, the outdoor recreation potential of the area, the cooperative spirit shown between hospitality providers, the high percentage of repeat visitors, and the potential for growth in hospitality business as positive aspects of the area.

They valued the friendly people, small towns, rural atmosphere, simple lifestyle, scenic beauty, independent spirit and changing seasons. In their wildest dreams they would like to see more tourism promotion, education of hospitality employees, citizens understanding of their role as hosts, the Androscoggin River and Grafton Notch recognized as recreational resources, a branch of the University of Maine in the area, more recreational trails, and a Bethel Village with brick sidewalks and gas lights that would serve as a conference center of national repute. To make all this happen they saw a need for increased volunteerism, planned growth, involved politicians, aid for small businesses, a raised community consciousness, and aid for people on fixed incomes.

They saw external forces including taxes, the economy, workforce availability, Sunday River Ski Resort, the weather, politics, lack of public transportation, and the State of Maine tourism policy as having an impact on the hospitality industry. They saw themselves fitting into the wider community by providing meeting places and spare rooms for neighbors, serving as emergency shelters, providing a link to the "outside world" and interpreting visitors to the community, taking active roles in churches and other organizations, and spending money in the community with contractors, employees and suppliers. However, they felt they are often perceived as

bringing unwanted visitors, being "fancy outsiders" who don't fit in, or of being taken for granted.

Some of the innkeepers' other concerns were a hope that the area never loses its "flavor" and natural beauty, a desire for a master plan for the region, a dream of getting local governments involved in recreation and tourism, a desire for more recreation space, and the hope that one day local residents would understand the value of tourism to the community.

Retirees

The Focus Group of 11 retirees met and discussed the present and future of Bethel area.

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club is thriving with over 100 members. The Western Maine Transportation is appreciated, but needs more participation. The expanded educational opportunities through Adult Education can be a real asset to retirees as well as others.

The beauty of the area with many churches and other programs as Mollycoddett Day, the Nativity Scene, etc., make this a very pleasant place to live. Improvements as a theatre/bowling alley/community center for all ages can further meet the needs of cultural, recreational and community togetherness in Bethel.

The increasing tax, insurance, medical costs, are creating very real problems for retirees—especially those on fixed incomes.

Retirees are treated with respect and recognized as a group who have much to offer and are encouraged to continue their support in various ways.

The great need in this community is to encourage industry to come with competitive wages/salaries to aid with the tax structure as well as employment of our fine people and not to rely solely on tourist trade.

Forest products

The forest products, landowning, trucking and logging component of the Bethel Area Task Force presents the following statement of our position to Community Conference II:

Collectively, we own, manage, and make our livelihoods from the forests and land that other interest groups in this process value as a reason for living here. Although our forest related occupations vary greatly, we all represent a tradition of stewardship, working with the land, that is historically, culturally, and environmentally well established.

The majority of our forests and lands have traditionally been open to the general public. We welcome a responsible public who understands and respects our rights as private land owners. Yet, let there be no doubt that we fully intend to continue to use our forests and lands as a source of income and as an asset, as well as for our own pleasure. The very forests and lands that other interest groups admire and enjoy are not there by accident. They are there because of a tradition and history of ever changing and improving management and use by us.

Much of the forest land in the Bethel area was previously cleared and developed into farm land. As the economics of farming changed, much of this land reverted back to timber production.

Changes in land use have taken place over the past 200 years and will continue to as the economy dictates.

We recognize the need and responsibility to make land and related services available to accommodate other uses and will do so when it is in OUR economic interest.

Those who wish to lock up our resources, tax us excessively, or over-regulate and inhibit our operations,

are simply taking from us with no offer of a viable or acceptable alternative. In fact, they often force liquidation, change of use, and loss of our livelihood. We are the experts. Our forests and lands speak for us. While we recognize other views exist, we plainly are not interested in having others trying to direct us in managing our private property and our livelihood.

Non-formal education

Summary of the Non-Formal Education Focus Group meeting held on Oct. 22.

During the meeting a wide variety of educational opportunities available in the SAD #44 Area were discussed. These activities and events operated both outdoors and indoors to service the needs of our constituency from infant to elder. It was further established that the vitality of the program offerings was contingent on the involvement and support of the community.

Some of the opportunities outlined included: adult education, environmental education, scouting, Head Start, story hours, dance, outdoor education, swimming, adult course work, informal sports, arts and lectures, and health education.

While the external factors of funding, development, and changing populations were addressed our focus group felt that future initiatives in the non-formal education area should include:

1. Volunteer coordinator position
2. Collaborative educational efforts with different groups
3. Expanded ITV/distance education
4. A brochure/directory
5. Increased participation in outdoor/environmental education programs
6. Additional programs to address specific community needs

Historical interests

The focus group on "historical interests" found much that was going well. The fine stock of buildings and good urban spaces, the private efforts to maintain historical structures and the development of a strong Bethel Historical Society were all very favorable to "historical interests."

At the same time we saw a need to guide future growth along lines that will enhance rather than detract from the rural/village identity which we prize highly and which we believe makes an important contribution to the attractiveness and economic health of the area.

We would like to see the character of the area maintained and possibly enhanced with strong community support for such planning measures as might be required.

We would like to see the area become an increasingly important center for the study and celebration of regional history and the setting for conferences on historical and cultural subjects. We see the acquisition of a fully modern climate controlled historical museum as necessary for the full development of this potential.

We noted various ways the visual and spatial aspects of Bethel could be strengthened including the development of an appropriate "gateway" to the area.

We recognized that to move toward such goals would require general agreement on the value to the community of the historic preservation of structures and space (e.g., compact villages surrounded by working landscapes, farms, woodlots, etc.)

We also recognized that we may need to find some way to encourage private efforts to preserve historic structures. Public recognition may help; financial incentives may be necessary.

Pharmacy & Your Health



David Preble, Prim's Pharmacy
Diabetes Care: Insulin and Oral Medicines

It is estimated that ten million Americans have diabetes, a common health problem related to the handling of glucose (sugar) by the body. Diabetes is one of the leading causes of death in the United States and the single leading cause of blindness.

Health experts have classified diabetes into one of two different types. These two types are commonly referred to as Type I (insulin dependent) and Type II (noninsulin dependent) diabetes. With Type I diabetes, the pancreas gland stops producing the hormone insulin. Insulin, by way of injection, is required for individuals with Type I diabetes. Insulin injection sites include the arms, thighs, hips, and abdomen. Injection sites should be changed periodically in order to prevent local irritation of injection sites and tissue reactions. Insulin is not given orally because the insulin molecule breaks down in the digestive system and is not effective.

Individuals with Type II diabetes can produce insulin, but their bodies cannot transport the insulin to body cells efficiently. Most cases of Type II diabetes can be controlled adequately through diet and oral medicines. Prescription medicines commonly prescribed for Type II diabetes include acetohexamide, chlorpropamide, tolazamide, tolbutamide, glyburide, and glipizide.

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Telstar soccer squad toughs out the season despite rash of injuries

By WENDY HANSCOM

The injury-plagued Telstar soccer team finished up its season with a 3-7 record, but coach Bob Remington says the young team should be stronger next year.

The Rebel's first win came more than halfway into the season. The boys won their ninth game and the next two, but three players were injured in the season's final game and the Rebels winning streak stopped there.

"We were beset by injuries," said the coach. "In as many as eight of the games we were without at least two key players. We were in there every game, but we just didn't have that little extra that we might have had if everybody was healthy."

The ninth game was the first time they were playing with less than two people missing. We had only one person out, and we went on to win three games in a row—three out of the last four of the season."

But the injury-ridden Rebels never gave up hope, Remington said. "The team was exceptional," he said. "Because they didn't get frustrated over losing all the games at the beginning of the season—that they might have had more of a chance to win if we'd had more people. Their attitude was really good. The average team might have folded five games into the season—but the team hung in there. By the end of the season they were fun to watch and they were handling the ball well."

Because of all the injured players, some younger players got varsity experience that should help next year's team. "We have quite a few returning lettermen next year," Remington said. "It should be a good year—if we don't get hit with injuries again. But, I can't believe that would happen two years in a row."

Community hall parking dispute in W. Paris selectmen's hands

West Paris selectmen are expected to make a final decision this week on parking near the North Paris Community Hall on Morse Hill Road.

Monique Bailey, a neighbor who lives across the street from the town-owned hall, complained last May that club members and those attending activities at the hall were routinely parking their cars on her property.

In response to Bailey's complaint selectmen approved the installation of "No Parking" signs on the hall side of the road.

But, according to the selectmen, Bailey has continued to complain and Joe Vatcher, president of the Community Club urged selectmen to hold a public hearing to discuss the issue.

About 40 residents attended last Thursday's hearing on the matter. Selectmen proposed that the parking ban on the hall side remain in effect and that parking on the other side within 30 feet of the center of Bailey's driveway be restricted.

Bailey, however, was the sole resident in favor of the proposal. The rest of the voters said they were opposed to the change.

Bryant Pond sportsman wins sporting clays competition in Scarborough

Murad Sayen of Bryant Pond placed first in the AA division of the Scarborough Fish and Game Club's sporting clays competition on Oct. 13.

Competitors were from all across Maine. Sayen was in a three-way shoot-off for high overall champion, but lost by one point.

Shooting sporting clays is not the same as trap or skeet shooting, Sayen said. Clay bird shooting started in England and came to the U.S. in 1965. It's the fastest growing shooting sport in the country, he said.

Sayen said his interest in the sport began when he read about it in a sporting magazine. He practices in a gravel pit in Bryant Pond.

There are five types of targets used for sporting clays. Target sizes range from flying 60mm "minis" to rabbit size targets that bounce along the ground.

The airborn targets are released two at a time in any direction. "It's designed to closely simulate field conditions of hunting," Sayen said. "It's totally unpredictable."

Anyone interested in the sport can contact the Scarborough Fish and Game Club, or Sayen in Bryant Pond at 665-2224.

Sen. Cohen's staffer in Bethel next week

A representative of U.S. Sen. Bill Cohen will hold "Citizens' Hours" on Wednesday, Nov. 6 in the Bethel Municipal Building from 12:45 to 2 p.m.

Eric Howes of Sen. Cohen's office will be available to take citizens' comments on current issues and to help those who may be experiencing problems with federal agencies and programs. Howes is state office representative in Cohen's Lewiston office.

Speakers at the Crescent Park PTA meeting this month included Principal David Murphy and Lisa Pivin of the S.A.D. #44 Health Education Curriculum Review Committee.

Murphy told the group he was pleased with the attendance at PTA meetings. This month about 35 gathered for the meeting. Murphy also reported that about 700 people attended the school's open house and \$4,500 was raised by the walk-a-thon. Walk-a-thon money will be used to fund several programs including: the Mr. Wizard show, Clown Al, Young Peoples Theater, Heart of Gold Vau-



JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH—Don Katlin puts a Halloween pumpkin on the face of Marianne Nadeau from Locke Mills. Face painting was one of the many fundraising activities at the annual Crescent Park Art Fair. The fair attracted about 1,500 people according to school principal David Murphy. The money raised will help fund field trips and special activities and programs at CPS.

CPS PTA notes:

Speakers at the Crescent Park PTA meeting this month included Principal David Murphy and Lisa Pivin of the S.A.D. #44 Health Education Curriculum Review Committee.

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ville, Aerie East and monthly assemblies at the Bethel Inn Conference Center.

Murphy also reviewed the CPS addition project. He told PTA members that the project was on the state's projected list for approval this year and that the blueprints were at the concept approval phase and were not final documents.

Lisa Pivin spoke briefly on the district's health curriculum. Pivin said the health education committee is looking at sample curriculums, which seem to stress preventive medicine rather than reactive medicine. She said the committee is interested in

what parents would like their children to learn about health care. Anyone interested in the committee's work can contact school nurse Christine Cole.

In other business, Cyndy Kane-Olson and Pattie Parsons attended the Maine PTA Conference on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18 and 19.

Parents are encouraged to sign up to sell fundraising tickets. Anyone interested in selling tickets can contact Kane-Olson.

The next PTA meeting will be Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the school. Donna Marcus of the Maine PTA is the scheduled speaker.

Adventist children will collect food for needy instead of treats

Seventh-day Adventist children will be visiting area homes for a few nights around Halloween time, but they won't be asking for candy.

The children will be offering householders a "treat-not-a-trick." For several years the children have roamed about during the Halloween season presenting their neighbors with reading material for the family and a grocery sack. The homeowners are asked to fill the sack with canned food or a money donation, which will be picked up a week later.

The returned canned goods are part of a 35-year old nationwide tradition called the Canning Program. Seventh-day Adventist school children and Pathfinder Clubs participate in the program. Pathfinding is the denomination's co-educational scouting-type program for boys and girls ages 10 through 15.

Students from the Forestdale Seventh Day Adventist Elementary School or the Woodstock Pathfinder Club will be knocking on doors and leaving grocery sacks. The children either went out on Monday, Oct. 28 or will go out Wednesday, tonight, Oct. 30. The sacks will be picked up a week later.

The non-perishable food items are given to local needy families at Thanksgiving time. Any money collected will be used for vital services such as medical aid, clothing, disaster relief, food and other needs throughout Oxford County, the United States and the world.

Anyone with questions about the project or about the school is asked to contact the Forestdale SDA school at 674-2934.

Classifieds
Call 824-2444

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USED CARS—THE PAYMENT SITUATION

Every year at about this time, the banks reclassify used cars as being a year older—which means higher interest rates, shorter terms and bigger payments. So if you are concerned with getting the lowest payment possible, it would be wise to act before the reclassification.

ECONOMY	SPORTY	4x4 TRUCKS	1990 CARAVAN SE
1982 HONDA CIVIC #21206A 2 door, 4 cyl. auto, cloth, 47,000 miles \$3,950	1984 TRANS AM #31422A 5 cyl. 5 speed, air cond, tilt, cloth, cassette, t-tops, alloy wheels, 78,000 miles \$3,900 as is	1989 DODGE POWER RAM 50 #1905 Sportback, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 47,000 miles \$4,131	#18184 7 passenger, 4 cyl. auto, air cond, power windows, locks, cruise/tilt, monthly cloth, rear wiper/defroster, roof rack, 25,000 miles \$66.92
1987 RELIANT "K" LE #50160A 4 door, 4 cyl. auto, cloth, stereo, 66,000 miles \$3,995 as is	1983 BUICK REGAL #61896A 2 door, 6 cyl. auto, cloth, cassette, 76,000 miles \$2,995	1986 F150 4x4 #31428A 6 cyl. 4 spd. Am/Fm stereo, step and tow bumper, snow plow cap, 37,000 miles \$4,990	1990 GRAND VOYAGER SE #6172A 7 passenger, 6 cyl. auto/overdrive, 4 cyl. auto, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, rear wiper/defroster, roof rack, 35,000 m. \$12,483
1988 TOYOTA COROLLA FX #82126A 2 door hatch, 4 cyl. auto, cloth, cassette, rear wiper/def., 72,000 miles \$4,475	1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS #6181A 4 door, 4 cyl. auto, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, dual power seats, 60,000 miles \$3,882	1989 THUNDERBIRD #20339A 6 cyl. auto, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, dual power seats, velour cloth, east. 37,000 miles \$6,484	1988 FORD CAMPER #61849 1 ton chassis, 8 cyl. auto, air cond., cruise/tilt, cloth, dinette, stereo, full bath, 43,000 miles \$16,670
1986 BUICK SKYHAWK #61014C 4 cyl. auto, cloth, rear defroster, Am/Fm cassette, 55,000 miles \$3,685	1990 DYNASTY #71767 4 door, V6 cyl. auto, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, velour seats, stereo, drivers air bag, 37,000 miles \$8,905	1989 FLYMOUTH LASER RS #20337 Sporty 2 door hatch, 4 cyl. turbo, 5 speed, cloth, cassette, 10,000 miles \$11,384	1989 GMC 4x4 #61898 8 cyl. auto with overdrive, tilt wheel, Am/Fm stereo, cloth, step and tow bumper, long bed, 32,000 miles \$10,703
1990 TEMPO GL #7190A 4 door, 4 cyl. auto, air cond., cruise/tilt, cloth, stereo, 58,000 miles \$5,964	1989 DYNASTY #61884A 4 door, 6 cyl. auto, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, stereo, 31,000 miles \$8,484	1989 BERETTA GT #61830 2 door coupe, V6 cyl. auto, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, designer cloth, cassette, air cruise, sunroof, alloy, digital dash, 33,000 miles \$9,272	1988 CHEVY K2500 4x4 #61742 5.7 liter, 8 cyl. 4 speed, fancy vinyl, stereo, two tone, 32,000 miles \$9,793
1991 TRACER #31372A 4 door, 4 cyl. auto, air cond., cloth, stereo, 20,000 miles \$7,125	1990 DYNASTY LE #61014C 4 door, 6 cyl. auto, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, split bench, rear defroster, 35,000 miles \$9,935	1990 MUSTANG GT #61742 5.7 liter, 8 cyl. 5 speed, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, designer cloth, cassette, alloy, 24,000 miles \$10,893	1989 F150 XL 4x4 #62115A 8 cyl. 5 speed, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, two tone, step & tow dual tone, glass cap, 45,000 miles \$10,989
1987 SUBARU (automatic) #61574A 4 door, 4 cyl. auto, air cond., power windows/locks/mirrors, cloth, cassette, 47,000 miles \$4,974	1989 CUTLASS CRUISER #61884 4 door, 6 cyl. auto, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, power windows/locks, woodgrain, 55,777 miles \$9,200	1991 TRANS-AM GTA #12121 5 door, 4 cyl. w/o air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, Am/Fm cassette, rear defroster, 33,000 miles \$10,940	1989 F150 XL 4x4 #62117C 8 cyl. auto/overdrive, 4 cyl. auto, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, Am/Fm stereo, two tone, 45,000 miles \$11,203
1989 CORISICA #22122A 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto, matic, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, rear defroster, 59,000 miles \$6,982	1988 GRAND MARQUIS LS #62117A 4 door, 6 cyl. auto, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, 32,282 miles \$9,379	1990 MUSTANG 4x2 #61897 4 cyl. 5 speed, v-6, nyl, stereo, bodliner, step and tow, 25,000 miles \$7,117	1989 F150 XL 4x4 #61911A 8 cyl. auto, cloth, step and tow, ring boards, Am/Fm stereo, 47,000 miles \$11,382
1989 CORISICA #61813 4 door, 6 cyl. auto, matic, air cond., cruise/tilt, cloth, stereo, 40,000 miles \$7,018	1990 N.Yer 5th AVENUE #62116A 4 door, 6 cyl. auto, matic, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, leather seats, 39,000 miles \$13,437	1990 SHARON XLT 4x2 #61888 2 door, 4 cyl. 5 speed, designer cloth, 60/70 split seat, cassette, alloy, minimum wheels, light bar, 42,639 miles \$7,753	1989 DODGE PLOW/ DUMP 4x4 #61810A 360 8 cyl. 4 speed, vinyl bench, 26,000 miles \$9,850
1987 SUBARU GL WAGON #61853 4 cyl. auto, trans, air cond., power windows/locks/mirrors, tilt, cloth, rear wiper, 47,000 miles \$5,755	1990 LINCOLN MARK VII #22115A 2 dr. 4 cyl. auto, matic, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, leather seats, alloy, sun roof, 18,000 miles \$16,895	1990 GMC S15 4x2 #62117A 6 cyl. 5 speed, nyl, cloth, step and tow, 23,000 miles \$7,872	1989 VOYAGER #61924A 8 cyl. automatic overdrive, trans, cruise/tilt, cloth, rear def. 5 passenger, roof rack, rear wiper, 37,000 miles \$8,914
1988 TOYOTA CAMRY #61807A 4 door, 4 cyl. 5 speed, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, stereo, 49,000 miles \$8,519	1989 CONTINENTAL #61809 4 door, 6 cyl. auto, overdrive, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, stereo, cassette, 48,000 miles \$15,890	1988 F150 4x2 #62118A 6 cyl. 5 speed, long bed, Am/Fm cassette, jumpseat, dual tanks, step & tow, bedliner, 28,000 miles \$6,959	1989 LUMINA APV #61783 7 passenger, 6 cyl. auto, air cond., cloth, stereo, privacy glass, rear wiper/defroster, 29,000 miles \$10,933
1989 TOYOTA CAMRY #62124A 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto, matic overdrive, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, stereo, cassette, rear defroster, 40,000 miles \$9,558	1991 CADILLAC DEVILLE #61810 4 door, 6 cyl. auto, matic, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, leather seats, 3,000 miles low time paint \$19,903	1990 F150 XLT LARIAT 4x2 #61850A Longbed, 6 cyl. 5 speed, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, 7,000 miles \$10,535	1989 LUMINA APV #61783 7 passenger, 6 cyl. auto, air cond., cloth, stereo, privacy glass, rear wiper/defroster, 29,000 miles \$11,115

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Save electricity with smart lighting

As autumn becomes cooler, and as darkness comes earlier, we stay inside more, and turn on the lights. Lighting accounts for about 15 percent of the electricity we use in our homes. It is possible to reduce this electrical consumption without sacrificing either quality or quantity of light. Lighting presents some unique energy conservation opportunities, which are easy to apply in your home.

Using lighting efficiently begins with conservation. Practice turning lights off when they are not needed. Also, use "task lighting" whenever possible. It isn't necessary to have bright light in a whole room when you want to read or work there. A task light, at a reading or workplace, will provide plenty of light while cutting electrical consumption.

You can save even more energy by changing your light bulbs. In the past few years a remarkable new bulb has entered the marketplace.

Called the "compact fluorescent," this bulb screws into a standard electrical socket and gives off the same quality of light as a traditional incandescent bulb. Compact fluorescent bulbs use less energy and last much longer than incandescent bulbs. For example: a 60 watt incandescent bulb lasts about 750 hours. A compact fluorescent will give off the same amount of light using only 15 watts of electricity and will last up to 10,000 hours.

The biggest reason everyone hasn't switched to compact fluorescent bulbs already is the initial cost. These bulbs are more expensive, costing \$13 to \$20. However, over the life of the bulb, electrical savings will more than make up for the high initial cost.

Purchasing and operating a typical 15 watt compact fluorescent light bulb for 10,000 hours will cost approximately \$27, including \$13 for the bulb and \$14 of electricity to light it for 10,000 hours. Purchasing

and operating a typical 60 watt incandescent bulb, approximately the same light output as the 15 watt compact fluorescent, for 10,000 hours costs about \$62.50, including 13 bulbs at \$5.00/each and electricity to run them at \$56.

Even with the high initial cost, compact fluorescent bulbs cost less than half as much to operate as incandescents. Further, the combined effect of using them is significant. If each of the 100 million households in this country changed one incandescent bulb to a compact fluorescent, we would save the equivalent of a 1000 megawatt power plant.

For a copy of "Consumers Guide to Energy Efficient Lighting" or more information on compact fluorescent light bulbs, contact your local Energy Extension Agent or Energy Conservation Division, Station 53, Augusta, Maine 04333 or call 624-6000.



AIRMAN RICHARD CORLISS

Airman Richard Corliss completes basic training

Airman Richard Corliss has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Corliss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Corliss of West Bethel.

TELECONFERENCE TO LOOK AT TAXES AND FOREST LAND

Private forest landowners are eligible for special provisions in the Federal Income Tax Code, and a Nov. 20 teleconference at the University of Maine—Orono and the University of Maine—Augusta will explain how exercising these options can save money and help build investments.

"Federal Income Tax Strategies for Timber Owners", features two forest economic experts who will guide participants through the significant special tax code provisions and relevant changes in the code.

Bethel Bancorp announces 1st quarter earnings and dividend

Bethel Bancorp (NASDAQ-BTHL) announced earnings for the first quarter ended Sept. 30 of \$263,469, or \$.43 per share. Earnings for the same period ended Sept. 30, 1990 were \$236,633, or \$.40 per share. Total assets

of the company now stand at \$148,870,711, while book value per share is \$21.03.

Bethel Bancorp is the parent company of Brunswick Federal Savings, F.A. and Bethel Savings Bank F.S.B. Bethel Savings serves Western Maine with offices in Bethel, South Paris and Harrison as well as Private Banking Offices in Rumford and Portland. Brunswick Federal serves the Bethel/Brunswick area from its Main Street location in downtown Brunswick.

Jim Delamater, president of Bethel Bancorp, said, "Management is pleased with the results of the first quarter and is excited about the future. Our strong capital and earnings position has allowed our subsidiary banks to continue to aggressively seek new client relationships while maintaining our commitment to personalized service."

Delamater added, "We care about our customers and appreciate the opportunity to accommodate their financial needs in these challenging times." Bethel also announced that the Board of Directors recently declared a dividend of \$.08 per share to shareholders of record as of Oct. 30 and payable on Nov. 13. The company has paid a regular dividend to shareholders since it went public in August of 1987.

Firefighters practice mutual aid cooperation

Firefighters from Newry, Bethel, Andover and Gilead practiced their fire attack training Sunday on two houses in Newry.

Vacant houses on the properties of Cartlee Pitcher and Grace Lane were used for the training exercises. Newry Assistant Fire Chief Brad Wright was training instructor for the sessions. He directed 12 two-man teams into the

one-and-a-half story Pitcher building to fight the blaze.

Only certified firefighters who had completed 16 hours of training were allowed to enter the burning building. After the fire at the Pitcher property was under control, firemen moved on to the Lane property and set ablaze a two-story house. The fire was set, put out and reignited several times by the four fire departments.

Newry Fire Chief Virgil Konkright said the cooperative training was important to towns with mutual aid agreements, which call for firefighters working together in emergency situations.

In the past, he said, towns practiced individually, but now the departments hope to hold two or three cooperative training sessions per year.

HUNTERS

Maine law now requires you to wear TWO articles of solid-colored HUNTER ORANGE clothing when you hunt with a firearm during any firearm season on deer.

One article must be a hat. The other must cover a major portion of your torso (jacket, vest, coat, poncho, etc.).

This law applies regardless of the species being hunted whenever you use a firearm during the regular deer season or the special muzzle-loading season.

Waterfowl hunters using a boat, blind or decoys are exempt.

See the current hunting law booklet for other provisions of Maine's hunter orange requirements.

The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife encourages voluntary use of hunter orange during seasons when it is not required.

Hunter orange clothing helps prevent hunting accidents and aids in searching for lost hunters.

Be Safe ... Be Seen ... Wear Hunter Orange!



MAINE DEPARTMENT OF INLAND FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE

Published under Appropriation 010-00A-0080.

Sidney Record on ballot for soil and water board

This year Sidney Record of Paris is a candidate for the board of supervisors for the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District. He owns a dairy farm in Paris and has been a supervisor for the Oxford County SWCD.

Ballots may be obtained by contacting the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District at One Main Street in South Paris, Maine or by calling (207) 743-7019. Write-in candidates may also be added to the ballot. Ballots have to be in by Nov. 12. Any land owner over 18 years of age that lives in Oxford County is eligible to vote.

Airman Ryan Bernier completes basic training

Airman Ryan A. Bernier has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Andre N. and Florence E. Bernier of Rural Route 1, Bethel. The airman is a 1991 graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

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The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Mahosuc Land Trust Annual Meeting, Moses Mason House, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 31: Crescent Park School Halloween Parade beginning at 12:45. The route will be Main Street, Chapman Street, Main Street to Broad Street, Mason Street to CPS.

Friday, Nov. 2: Public Bean and Casserole Supper, United Methodist Church, Bethel, 5 and 6 p.m. Adults, \$5; under 12, \$2. Hunters' Breakfast, Historical Society Hall, West Paris, 5-8 a.m. Flea Market and Food Sale, West Paris Grange Hall, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Public Supper, by Finnish Heritage Society at their hall, 5:30 p.m.

Dance, West Paris Grange Hall, 8 p.m.-12.

RSVP Craft and Knitwear Sale, Grange Hall, Maple Street, South Paris, 9 a.m. until after lunch. Master Illusionist Bruce Johnson, Helen C. Berry Auditorium, Telstar High School, 7 p.m.

Home for the Holidays, sponsored by Oxford County Extension Homemakers, Dixfield Middle School, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Gordon Bok will perform an evening of music, Jewett Hall, U of M, Augusta, 8 p.m., to benefit Center for Vision and Policy. For further information call 442-7260.

Sunday, Nov. 3: Spaghetti Supper for Verlie Mason and Family, Locke Mills Town Hall, starting at 4:30 p.m. \$5 per person, under 5 free. Housewarming for Norman and Eleanor Davis at their new home in Newry, 24 p.m.

Open House-Luncheon in honor of Rev. Marjorie Churchill at C.E.B., Andover Congregational Church, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 4: Western Maine Management Club, Black Horse Tavern, Bridgton. Social hour, 5:30; dinner, 6:30; program, 7:30. For reservations call Judy Johnson, 647-3333.

Thursday, Nov. 7: Hunters' Supper, East Stoneham Church, Rt. 5, East Stoneham, 5:45-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 9: Christmas Craft Fair, Greenwood Fire Station, Locke Mills, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. To reserve a table, call Sally Melville, 875-9383 or Cheryl Young, 875-3265. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 11-12: Harvest Fair, sponsored by United Methodist Women, Bethel Methodist Church, Friday, 1-5 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 15: Community Conference II, Locke Mills Legion Hall, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Public welcome.

Sunday, Nov. 17: Nature Hike up Mt. Christopher, Bryant Pond, sponsored by Maine Conservation School and SAD #4 Adult Education. Leave from the Conservation School at 2 p.m. Free. Please call for reservation, 665-2068.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women located in Bethel. Meetings are held Tuesdays, 9:10-10 a.m., and Thursday evenings, 7-8:30. Child care is available. Call SAFE at 824-3600 for more information.

Deer Hunting Season Dates
Special Archery: Oct. 1-Nov. 1
Maine Residents only day: Nov. 2
Regular Firearms: Nov. 4-30
Muzzleloader: Dec. 2-7

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library; hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill; hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2360.

West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover; hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH: Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book; Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30 p.m., Step 12-12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM. Second and Fourth Thursday of Each Month: S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 924-2013.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m. Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m. Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, 100F, 7:30 p.m. Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Green-

wood Selectmen at the Town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m., Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

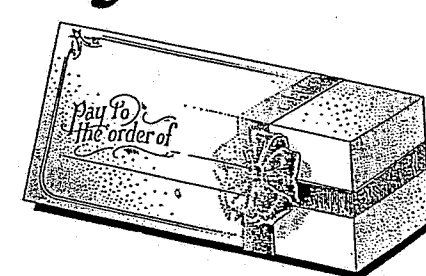
Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or called in or phoned in, 824-2444.



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ELLEN CROCKER, LSW—heads the new Human Services Department at the Bethel Area Health Center.

News from the Bethel Area Health Center

The Bethel Area Health Center is pleased to announce the opening of the mental health component of our Human Services Department.

The Health Center has recently become licensed as a Comprehensive Mental Health Clinic, which means it has the necessary licensing to offer the full range of mental health services necessary to meet the needs of the Bethel area.

This is the first time a community health center has been granted a license of this category.

The program director of our Human Services Department is Ellen Crocker, LSW. Ellen went to Wellesley College and got her graduate degree in human development from Harvard University. She has recently moved to Bethel from Portland and has been a private therapist for many years. Ellen grew up in Berlin, New Hampshire and graduated from Berlin High School.

Ms. Crocker states that the mission of the Human Services Department is many fold. Basically it aims to provide professional, supportive and compassionate care to people with a whole range of human problems—problems which touch us all at some time or other such as loss of a loved one, life transitions such as divorce or loss of jobs, or just plain troubles not so clearly tied to events and happenings, which come out in symptoms of depression and anxiety.

According to Ms. Crocker, "We see ourselves helping with psychiatric disorders but also with human problems which are not abnormalities or

dysfunctions, but rather part of what it means to be a human being in a very complicated, turbulent, and troubled world."

To make an appointment please call the Health Center at 824-2193.

The Safer Families Program is also part of the Health Center's Human Services department. This is a program which provides services to victims of domestic violence and is coordinated by Lynn Boschetti. To reach Lynn please call 824-2193 (BAHC) or 824-3600 (Safer Families).

Blood drive scheduled for Nov. 19 at Gould

The Bethel Blood Drive will be held at Gould Academy in Bingham Gym on Tuesday, Nov. 19, from noon until 5 p.m.

Volunteers will be phoning previous donors in the weeks ahead, asking for donation appointments. Walk-ins will be welcomed throughout the day. If you are interested in giving blood or helping out the day of the drive, call Pat Donovan or Pat Hudson at 824-2161 during the work day or 824-2113 after 6.

To meet the need for blood in the Northeast region, the Red Cross Blood Services must collect nearly 270,000 units of blood annually. Today, patients rarely receive a unit of whole blood. Instead, they usually receive several units of one of blood's components: red cells, platelets, or plasma.

Through this process, one single donation treats at least two and often three patients. Donations will help give patients throughout Maine and the Northeast region a chance for a healthier life.



BETHEL WINTER PARKING BAN—takes effect Nov. 1. Parking for longer than one hour is prohibited, except for emergencies, on all town roads between 12:01 a.m. and 6 a.m. The ban will be in effect until April 1.

The Maine Conservation School schedules hike and yule log hunt

The Maine Conservation School and the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education Program are offering two events aimed at creating special traditions and promoting family togetherness.

The two groups are sponsoring a nature hike up Mt. Christopher in Bryant Pond on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. The hike will leave from the conservation school.

The mountain is situated adjacent to

the school campus and the view from the summit is impressive. The two-hour hike will be moderately paced for the enjoyment of children and adults.

A conservation school instructor will help participants learn more about the natural environment along the way. MCS would also like to reintroduce families to the unique and age-old winter traditional hunt for the holiday yule log. On Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. families can gather at the school to learn the history of the yule log and participate in the search. Warm drinks and a sing-along will follow the traditional burning of the log.

The events are free and open to the public. Anyone interested in the events should contact the Maine Conservation School to make a reservation, 665-2068.

Woodstock foreclosure notices 'up significantly'

The Woodstock selectmen last week issued 17 foreclosure notices on 1989 unpaid tax debts.

Town Manager Vern Maxfield told selectmen at last week's meeting that the recipients of the notices will have 45 days to pay the 1989 tax balance before the liens mature.

Maxfield said that 17 notices is "up considerably" from previous years. Last year the town sent out seven foreclosure notices and the year before only four.

Selectmen last week also awarded the contract to build eaves on the town garage to Harper Associates in Norway. Maxfield said work on the project should begin in about two weeks.

Bids on the town's low-bed trailer were also opened. Ken Poland's offer to trade the town a new front-runner rake, to smooth roads with, in exchange for the trailer and the town's old rock rake was accepted. The new rake hooks up to the front of a truck like a snow plow. Maxfield said the new front rake is valued at \$1,395.

The next selectmen's meeting will be election day, Nov. 5, at 5 p.m.

OXFORD POMONA MEETS

Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, hosted the October meeting of Oxford Pomona.

Members of the pink sash family recognized were deputies Connie Tuttle and Lewis Bisbee, Jr., Deputy Myrtle Bisbee and C.W.A. member Ruby Whitney and husband Clyde. Elverine Connell and Kathleen McAllister were reinstated as members.

The fifth degree was conferred on Mary Risko, Scott Tripp, Edna Newton, Claudia Ellsmore, Stephanie Jack, Susanne Smith and Lorraine and Walter Dresser.

Glendon White of New Century Pomona served as degree team master for the evening.

Reports were given by the Legislative, Youth, C.W.A., Deaf Awareness and Scholarship committees.

There were 59 in attendance with Franklin Grange receiving the attendance banner.

Pomona Master Richard Felt spoke about the orchestra playing for the 125th anniversary of the veteran's hospital in Togus.

Russell Yates and Peggy Blake were chosen as delegates to 118th State Grange Convention.

A variety show is being planned to benefit the Pomona treasury. Committee members are Dot Canwell, Bertha Benoit, Richard Felt, Myrtle and Lewis Bisbee, Eileen Mowatt, Olive Risko, Peggy Blake, Mary Risko and Lucille Robbins.

A short lecturer's program was presented. Richard Felt gave the welcome and Carl Swallow the response. Happy Birthday was sung to Lettie Brooks. Mystery package winners were Harold Canwell, Lucy Ridley and Marge Coleman. Anna Woodworth won the attendance drawing. The program concluded with a closing thought and song.

It was voted not to hold the Jan. meeting.

Norway Grange will host the Nov. 5 meeting. A 6:30 supper will be served. A Thanksgiving program will be presented by the lecturer.

MDS will benefit from Patient Appreciation Day at Bethel Chiropractic

Patient Appreciation Day at Bethel Chiropractic netted \$567 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Dr. David Smith sponsored the day to thank his current patients for their patronage and to introduce new patients to chiropractic care.

Services were offered free of charge and patients were urged to make a \$10 donation to MDA. Over 40 new patients made donations, as did about 20 current ones. Smith said he was surprised with the response to the program—"people off the street even came in and gave us checks."

The proceeds of Patient Appreciation Day will help MDA with its efforts to fund scientific research that will result in better health care for patients with muscular dystrophy, Smith said.

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Live entertainment Fri. & Sat. night:
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Music starts at 9:15 p.m.

Watch for **The Battle of the Bands**
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Reservations Accepted • Wed. & Thurs. 4 pm-9 pm • Fri. 4 til:
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HALLOWEEN PARTY

Thursday nite, October 31st

Great prizes for best costumes! Ghoulish drink specials!
DANCE TO: "HOBSON'S CHOICE"

This Thurs. nite: **Musicians Jam**
Fri & Sat nites: **Bad Boy**
Sunday nite: **Blind Drive**

Ladies Nite is Friday nite!
9:00 'til closing
HAPPY HOUR
Everyday 5-7 pm

Call for reservations for our Beer Tasting with David Geary December 3rd.

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THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 31, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Teen Wolf"				ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Marsupials	Hunters	G.I. Diary	Ghosts-Ghouls		Ghosts	Ghosts	Ghosts	Ghosts
(5)	Waltons		My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	Crimson
6	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Pros & Cons		FBI-Story	Detective	Primetime Live		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Maine	Maine	Mystery!		Secretaries of State		Emmerdale	Butterflies
(11)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWk.	College Football: Brigham Young at Colorado State							SportsCenter
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Mus. Shop	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	Mus. Shop
13	Entertain.	Edison	Top Cops		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		Knots Landing	News	Reynolds	
(14)	Coaches	Arm Wres.	College Hockey: Western Michigan at Illinois-Chicago							
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline
(18E)	Curse-Frank.		Movie: "The Witches"				Movie: "Frankenstein Unbound"		Movie: "Road House"	
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Hockey:	Los Angeles Kings at Boston Bruins					Indy Wrid.	This Week in NASCAR	
(21H)	Ullman	Duet	L.A. Law		Movie: "To Save a Child"				Spenser: For Hire	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "House of Dark Shadows"				Movie: "Night of Dark Shadows"			
(24K)	Dangerous.	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock
(26M)	Scobby	Witch	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Halloween II"				MacGyver	
(27N)	David Letterman		Kingdom of the Wild		Brute Force: Weapons		The Prisoner		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	"Young Einstein"		One Night		Movie: "Ghost"				Inside the NFL	
(31R)	Disney Halloween		Movie: "Spaced Invaders"				Canterville Ghost		Mr. Corbett's Ghost	
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Quincy		New York at Night		News		Love Boat	
(34U)	Jeannie	TBA	Movie: "Ritual of Evil"				News		Night Court	Kojak

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 1, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Bandicoots	Wildlife	Wildlife	Choppers	Firepower	Great Days	Invention	Tomorrow	
(5)	Movie: "The Girl From Mars"				Father Dowling		700 Club	Bordertown	Videosync.	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock		Flesh-Bld.	Real Life	Reasonable Doubts	News		
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Strangers	Baby Talk	20/20	News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.		Our Children at Risk	Movie: "Golden Salamander"			Dementia	
(11)	SportsCtr.	NFL's Greatest		Auto Racing		SuperBouts		Breeders' Cup Special	SportsCtr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	Texas
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Rescue 911		Carol Burnett		Palace Guard	News	Justice	
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball	Charlotte Hornets at Boston Celtics				Sports Showcase	Football	Basketball	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	
(18E)	"The Devil's Own"		Movie: "Blame It on Rio"				Movie: "Silence Like Glass"			
(20G)	Horses	AHL Hockey	Halifax Citadels at Maine Mariners				Around the NFL		Rugby World	
(21H)	Ullman	Duet		L.A. Law	Movie: "Shattered Innocence"			Spenser: For Hire		
(22)	Too Close	Sanford	Movie: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken"				Three Stooges Fright Night			
(24K)	Dangerous	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote	Beyond	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	"The Toxic Avenger"		
(27N)	David Letterman		Time Machine	Investigative Reports		Spotlight Colorado	Evening at the Improv			
(29P)	Millennium	Pr. Honor	Movie: "Lethal Weapon 2"				Movie: "Licence to Kill"			
(31R)	Boy-Name	Movie: "Susannah of the Mounties"			Movie: "Elvis: That's the Way It Is"			"Touched by Love"		
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Quincy	New York at Night			News	Love Boat		
(34U)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd"				News	Ninth Court	Kojak	

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 2, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: "Frenzy"				Movie: "The Birds"			
(4)	Earth	Mutley	Safari	Wings			Adventure	Wheels	Stunts	Courage
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Movie: "Villa Rides"				Burt Wolf Eating Well Bonanza			
(6)	Mark-Bri	New WKRP	Golden G.	Torkelsons	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters	News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Commish				News	Married...
(10)	Maine	Black Bty.	Robin Hood	Edward & Mrs. Simpson		Star Cops	Austin City Limits			
(11)	Scorebdr.	College Football: Nebraska at Colorado						Football Scoreboard	SportsCtr.	
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Church St.	Opry	GrandOpry	Statter Bros.		Mus. Shop	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry
(13)	Boxing	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Washington Bullets						News	Entertain.	
(14)	Golf	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Pittsburgh Penguins						Rugby: World Cup	Football	
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Showbiz	Future	World News	Sports	Capital	
(18E)	Police Acad. 4	Movie: "Young Guns II"				Movie: "Graffiti Bridge"			Shock'em	
(20G)	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings	at Boston Bruins				College Football: Teams to Be Announced				
(21H)	Movie: "Hands of a Stranger" Cont'd						Veronica Clare	Hidden	Confession	
(22)	Wrestling	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Atlanta Hawks				U.S. Olympic Gold		Some Fun	Burnt Off.	
(24K)	Doug	Looney	Are-Afraid	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Van Dyke	Donna R.	Dobie Gillis	Hitchcock
(26M)	MacGyver	Movie: "Amazing Stories: The Movie III"				Hitchhiker	Beyond	Revenge of the Vixens		
(27N)	Lovejoy	Movie: "The Terror"				Spring Hill	Comedy on the Road	Evening at the Improv		
(29P)	Movie: "The Abyss" Cont'd				Movie: "Prisoner of Honor"			Movie: "Funny About Love"		
(31R)	Bugs Bunny's: 1001 Rabbit Tales	Movie: "The Inspector General"	Grinch	Movie: "The Bear"			Movie: "Born Free"			
(32S)	Power Hits USA						News	News/ty	Howard Stern	
(34U)	Runway	Fortune	Bulls Preview	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Milwaukee Bucks			News			

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Wed., Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.:
Woodstock 30 parents' Day
and
A Musical and Photo Interlude:
by Gary Inman

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Channel IV broadcasts a community bulletin board
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• Switch • A Garfield Christmas • Class Action
• The Silence of the Lambs • The Simpson's Christmas

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 3, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	SportsBeat		Movie: "Islands in the Stream"				Manager	Hogan	Sports	Grade
(4)	Nature of Things		Living Planet: Earth		First Platoon		Eisenhower-Cold War		Wings	
(5)	My Dog	You Asked	Prince Val.	Stallion	Zorro	Survival	Charles Stanley		Ch. Lives	Ankerberg
6	Hockey: Maine vs. Team U.S.A.						Movie: "The Gambler Returns: Luck of the Draw"			
8	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "False Arrest"				News	First Look
(10)	Faerie Tale Theatre		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery!	"The Secret Agent"			
(11)	NFL Primetime		NFL Football: Pittsburgh		Steelers at Denver Broncos		SportsCenter			
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		NHRA		Racing	Road Test	Championship Rodeo		Outdoors	Truckin'
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Rape of Dr. Willis"				News	Matlock
(14)	Golf	College Hockey: Michigan at Western Michigan						English League Soccer	Football	
(17D)	World	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews	Europe	In Review		World News		Sports	Business
(18E)	"Superman" Cont'd		Movie: "Die Hard 2"		Movie: "Night of the Living Dead"					
(20G)	College Hockey: Colorado College at Denver					College Football: Texas Southern at Grambling State				
(21H)	Journal	Milestones	Int'l Med.	Family	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information
(22)	Movie: "Cat's Eye"					National Geographic Explorer			Earth	Grade
(24K)	Rugrats	Looney	Looney	I'm Home	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Van Dyke	Donna R.	I'm Home	Hitchcock
(26M)	Movie: "The China Lake Murders"			Counterstrike			Equalizer		MacGyver	
(29P)	Wings Over the World		Movie: "Billy Budd"					David Letterman		Caroline's
(29P)	"El Diablo" Cont'd		Movie: "Avalon"					Sessions	Movie: "Body Chemistry"	
(31R)	Many-Winnie the Pooh		Fantasia		Crosby, Stills & Nash		Movie: "Chariots of Fire"			
(32S)	Guilty or Innocent: Sheppard Murder				Pozner & Donahue		News		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34U)	Something Wicked		Star Search		Lifestyles-Rich		News		Monsters	Justice

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 4, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at New York Islanders					Hockey	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	War-Peace	Natural World		Will Rogers' 1920s		World Away		Safari	
(5)	Waltons		Prince Val.	Stallion	Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	Western U
6	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Fr.	Blossom	Movie: "The Gambler Returns: Luck of the Draw"					
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver		NFL Football: New York Giants at Philadelphia Eagles					
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Childhood		American Experience		C. Everett Koop, M.D.	You Must	McLaughlin	
(11)	SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL Mon.	Schaap	Stihl Timber Series		Bodybuilding: Men	Speed	SportsCtr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	On Stage	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure	News	Bullets	
(14)	Rod-Reel	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Montreal Canadiens						Celtics Wk	Kickboxing	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	
(18E)	Dracula-Prince		Movie: "Demon Wind"				Movie: "Ball Jumper"			
(20G)	Biathlon	College Soccer: Villanova at Providence				MuscleSport USA	Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum			
(21H)	Movie: "China Beach"				Movie: "Impulse"			Spenser: For Hire		
(22)	Too Close	Sanford	Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara"				Movie: "A Fistful of Dollars"			
(24K)	Dangerous	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling			MacGyver		
(27N)	David Letterman		Wolper Present		Sherlock Holmes	Lovejoy		Evening at the Improv		
(29P)	Adventures of Tintin		Movie: "We're No Angels"				Groucho	Movie: "Act of Piracy"		
(31R)	All Dogs Go to Heaven		Avonlea		Movie: "Gaslight"			Aethra Franklin		
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Quincy		New York at Night		News	Love Boat		
(34U)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "The Big Chill"				News	Night Court	Kojak	

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 5, 1991

Rotary Club notes

Kim McBride, executive director of the Maine Aspirations Foundation was the speaker at the Tuesday, Oct. 23 Rotary meeting at the Bethel Inn.

Kim relayed to club members the overall goals that the Foundation has in place. Currently they are providing grants to the Aspirations Compacts that have been formed in regions across the state. Our Bethel area compact, known as STRETCH is currently being funded.

Kim conveyed that, although the Foundation continues to be supportive of these compacts as being part of the overall movement towards raising the aspirations of our youth in Maine, their goals have broadened and plans to implement new strategies are being put in place with regional meetings to seek input.

Melinda Remington gave Rotary information on Rotary's Exchange Program. Students between the ages of 15½-18½ are eligible and leave in August for a foreign country. The sending club is obligated to host another student as well. The board of directors is currently discussing how our club can be a part of this program.

Guests included Ira Pitcher, Rick Flint, Paula Gillies; Nat Nicholson of Illinois; Richard Watson of Indiana; and Doug Richardson from Burlington, Ontario.

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Real estate to be auctioned is a one bedroom, one bath condominium located in the Cascades complex. This is a top floor unit on the slope side. All furnishings included. Also as an owner, you can enjoy the indoor pool, saunas and recreation room with a fireplace.

Open House: Saturday, October 26, 1991 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. TERMS: A \$5,000 deposit to bid payable to the Keenan Auction Company (deposited with Auctioneer as a qualification to bid) with balance due and payable within 45 days upon presentation of the Deed. For an illustrated brochure or our real estate Buyer's Prospectus containing legal and bidding information contact auctioneer's office at (207)265-2011 and ask for Auction 91-273.

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3-bedroom, two story Colonial home represents the best of all worlds. Turn of the century charmer has been renovated with top of the line improvements, yet retains old world beauty. Situated on a "little piece of Paradise", this offering is spectacular at \$130,000.

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on the mechanicals for the new Bethel Area Brochure. Many thanks to Kim Stinson for all her patience. We hope to have the new brochure ready by Thanksgiving.

We are also inserting a near two page, four color ad in Maine Invises You magazine. We hope this continued presence in Maine's primary destination magazine will educate potential visitors to our area about what a great destination vacation it can be.

Bob Keniston has built our three showcases, which we will locate at Sunday River Ski Resort in the three base lodges. Retailers who are members of the Chamber are eligible to rent space in them for the winter. Please call the Chamber office if you are interested in being a part of this project. The retailers will be meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Casco Bank at 7:30 a.m. to further discuss this project as well as the upcoming holiday celebration on Saturday, Dec. 7.

There will be a meeting of all volunteers wishing to go to the Boston Ski Show on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 3 p.m. at the Chapman Inn.

The board of directors would like to invite all members and prospective members to our general membership meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at the L.L. Bean Mountain Center of the Outward Bound School. There will be opportunity to socialize as well as a business meeting. Welcome to our newest member, Mary Lou Bolduc from Rumford.

MANAGEMENT CLUB TO MEET

Western Maine Management Club will meet Nov. 4 at the Black Horse Tavern in Bridgton.

Social hour will be from 5:30-6:30 p.m. with dinner from 6:30-7:30. The program begins at 7:30. The meal will be \$14 per person. The guest speaker will be Lauren Hebert of IMPACC. The topic he will be presenting is "Ergonomics in the Workplace".

Western Maine Management Club is a group of people representing Western Maine businesses who meet on a regular basis to discuss issues and



FALL CLEAN UP—These Woodstock Elementary School fifth-graders cleaned and weeded the big tulip planted "W" garden in front of the school last week during the school's fall Garden Day II. The entire school participated in the clean-up of the rest of the school's plant and flower beds.

ideas fueling today's businesses. The club is always looking for new individual and business members.

Reservations for the Nov. 4 meeting are being taken by Judy Johnson of Bridgton Knitting Mills 647-3333. Please phone no later than Thursday, Oct. 31 to reserve.

Communications skills workshops offered

Communications Skills, a day-long workshop for supervisors and employees will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at White Cap Lodge at Sunday River Ski Resort.

The presenter for the session will be Deborah Gallant of Dix-Gallant Associates. Topics to be covered include workplace communications situations, the importance of non-verbal communication, coping with

communication obstacles, as well as listening, understanding and the essentials of written communication.

A follow-up session, Communication Skills for Supervisors, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, also at White Cap Lodge. This session will cover practical skills and methods for the supervisor, to assist in translating company goals and objectives into action through effective communication with other managers and employees. This session may also be taken by those who did not attend the workshop on Nov. 5.

The workshops are part of a series, Developing the Service Edge, co-sponsored by Sunday River Ski Resort, the Bethel Savings Bank, and SAD #44 Adult and Community Education. The final workshop in the series will be a half-day customer service session on Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 1-4:30 at White Cap Lodge. The fee for the day-long session is \$15 and the fee

for each of the half-day sessions is \$10. A discounted rate of \$10 per person is available for businesses enrolling two or more employees.

To register for the workshop call the Adult Education office, 824-2780.

Safer Families program plans training series

Safer Families, a support and advocacy program, located at the Bethel Area Health Center, has been excited about the response of community members with interest about the program, according to Program Director Lynn Buschett.

The issue of domestic violence touches many people in many ways. Almost everyone knows of someone who has been or is being battered. An estimated 3 to 4 million women are battered every day in the United States by their husband, boyfriend or partner. All children who live in violent homes are emotionally abused as witnesses to the violence and emo-

tional abuse of one parent upon the other, both of whom they love. The cost of violence is enormous. We pay in dollars and cents and tremendous human suffering.

There are a variety of ways that community members can become involved with a program like Safer Families and the first way is to learn more about the issue. Safer Families has planned an intensive 26 hour training for all volunteers for the program. The trainings will take place Tuesday evenings, from 6:30-9 in the conference room at Safer Families, Bethel Area Health Center on Nov. 12, 19 and 26; Dec. 3, 10 and 17; and Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28. Upon completion, certificates will be awarded to participants.

Material covered as part of the training will include discussion of background and causes of domestic violence. Power and control, history of the women's movement, training films, legal issues, confidentiality, rape and sexual assault, drugs and alcohol issues in violence, hotline skills and guest speakers.

Anyone who might be interested, or would like to register for the training, or would be interested in more information is asked to call Safer Families at 824-2193 or 824-3600.

STONEHAM HUNTERS' SUPPER

There will be a Hunters' Supper on Thursday, Nov. 7 at the East Stoneham Church on Route 5, from 5-6:30 p.m. Homemade baked beans, brown bread, casseroles, salads, pies and beverages will be served.

For more information contact Ms. M. Frances Adams, RR 1 Box 360, East Stoneham, 04231 (928-2012).

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH PRESENTS 'HEARTS IN TUNE'

The West Bethel Union Church will present "Hearts in Tune" in concert on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary. A fellowship and coffee will follow the one hour concert.

"Hearts in Tune" is a Christian music trio from the Oxford Hills area. John and Patti Yates of Norway and Cathy Hoy of Greenwood have been singing and performing for churches and Christian groups for several years. Their current program consists of traditional and contemporary songs focusing on the theme, "Loving God means..."

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No. 516C Building lot on Hall Rd. in Andover, open field with mountain views. \$24,900.
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No. 361 - DIXFIELD Beautiful mountain views from this centrally located hilltop in Dixfield. 9.07 acre lot. Excellent school district, needs private septic and water. Owner will do some financing. \$30,000.
No. 504 - ANDOVER 16 acre lot on Sawyer Brook in Andover. Surplus with camper trailer. Neat get-away area. Does have site plan for septic. \$39,000.
No. 488 - WOODSTOCK Approx. 60 acres in Woodstock, with a meandering brook, very private, road access, no utilities. \$48,000.
No. 525 - PERU 170 acres, 2 gravel pits, one along the Androscoggin River. Large area suitable for residential subdivision or mobile home park. Some nice wooded areas. \$110,000.
No. 526 - SOUTH RUMFORD Beautiful views of the Androscoggin River and surrounding mountains. Property with tree growth. Owner will do some financing. Lots of road frontage. Easy access for utilities. \$69,500.
No. 527-SO. RUMFORD SHOREFRONT 2 lots, 6-7 acres each with frontage on the Androscoggin River. Builder must comply with shoreline zoning, will need private water and septic. \$30,000.

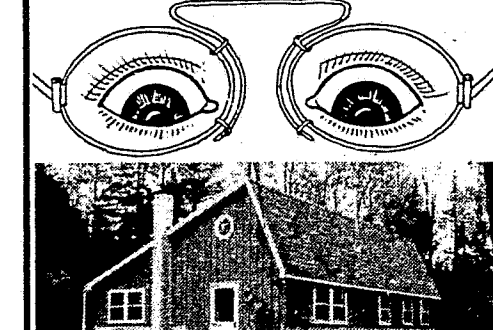
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#842 West Paris. Private, scenic, spring-fed trout pond, 25 acres, 4 bedroom cape, 4 stall horse barn with 10 acres of fenced pasture, and much more. What life was meant to be! Call today to view this property. \$115,000



#784, Bethel: Thirty-three beautiful acres surround this 1900 sq. ft. tri-level home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen, dining, liv. room and family room. Attached 2-car garage, plus 26'x40' workshop, 2,000 ft. of riverfront. Well maintained 20'x40' swimming pool. Many extras. Price Reduced. \$179,000

#837 Bryant Pond. Good building lot located on Summit Street. Includes septic system and drilled well. \$19,900

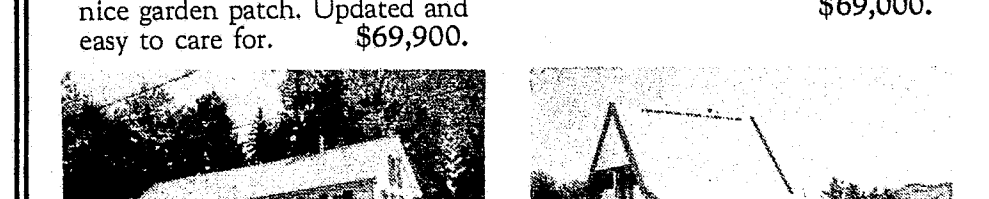
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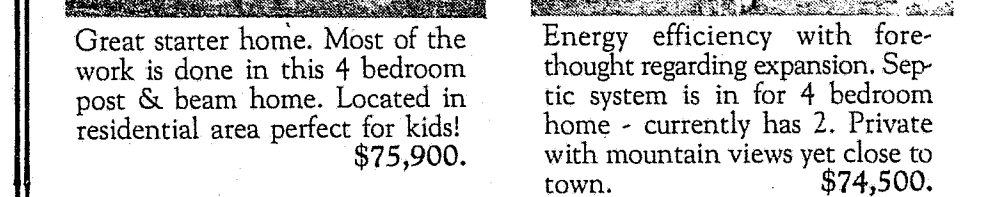
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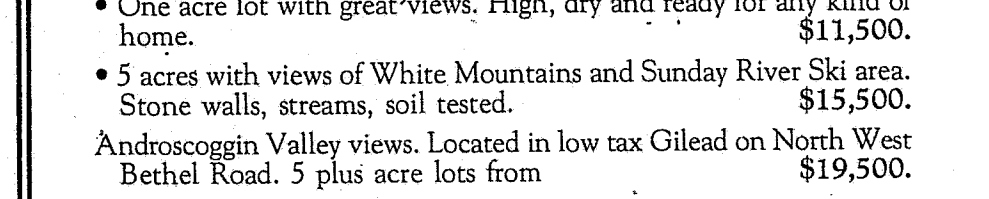
A wonderful home with 2 bedrooms, bath, FHA heat, laundry, heated porch, full basement, nice garden path. Updated and easy to care for. \$69,900.



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gun chests, wall cabinet, glass front, whirly-
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\$124.15, slight wear. C. Smith, East Bethel,
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SPLIT FIREWOOD delivered in Bethel area for
\$90/cord. Still have lots of Macintosh and Cor-
land apples. Korhonen Farm, Flat Road, West
Bethel, 836-2755. 44-49

WHITE 38" ELECTRIC STOVE, with deep well,
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N.H. 03109. 43-46p

DRY 4-FOOT FIREWOOD, cut and yarded on
snow. Alan Jodrey, 824-2239. 43-45

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SUPPORT GROUP for families and friends of
the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays
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John Parish Center, Rumford. For further infor-
mation call 1-800-464-5767. 23f

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area
Health Center, Saturday 10-11 a.m. For infor-
mation call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37f

CODA Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health
Center, downstairs, 824-2413 or 824-3062. 8f

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wed-
nesdays, 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church.11f

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who
have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or
miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first
Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information,
call 824-2913. 24f

Bethel Freeform Group, which meets at Bethel
Fire Station, Sunday 6-7:30, CB; Monday 12-1
C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday
10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Sat-
urday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D.
25f

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional
High School. 28f

AA Meets, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar
Regional High School. 2f

Reach all of New England with one classified ad
order placed with this newspaper through the
New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details
at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

Services

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam
and application information call 219-769-6649
ext ME127 9 a.m.-9p.m. 7 days. 43-47p

CLEANING SERVICE. I clean most anything.
Reasonable rates. Senior Citizen discount. Will
bring cleaning supplies. Call Betty at 392-2676.
43-46p

CHILDRENS DAY CARE—Main Street. Open
6:45-5. Now accepting infants. Rates vary,
breakfast, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking
environment, safe, licensed, new, story hour,
crafts. Call 824-2928. 5f

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after
5 p.m. 826-3410. 5f

**PERSONAL
COMPUTER SERVICES**
• Contract jobs
• Free estimates
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**RED HOUSE
MANAGEMENT SERVICE**
Don and Kathy Bennett
Sunday River Skiway Road
Tel: 824-2094

FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years; lived
in France. Will help any level student. Call
824-3230. 5f

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers,
sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at
Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13f

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office
furniture, antique and modern. Call for free
estimates, quality workmanship at very
reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15f

Business Opportunities

GYRO WRAP, the largest Greek fast food chain
in the U.S. with over forty locations, is ex-
panding into the Boston area. Prime Food Court
locations available now! High average store
volume, low food costs, fast/simple operation,
and the best pita wrapped sandwiches
anywhere! Perfect fast food alternative for the
'90s, with tremendous growth opportunity. Tur-
key operation with comprehensive training and
ongoing support. Contact Marvin Young
404-298-5081. 44ne

Personals

DEAR LES O., Yes, Mothers' love and chili are
coming back in November. You asked for it! You
got it! Love, Mothers. 44

Free

FREE DOG to good home. Beagle mix, good
with children. 824-3822. 43-46f

Found

MAN'S GOLD BRACELET, on Route 26, Hud-
son's Hill. Owner may claim by calling 824-2683.
44-45f

Lost

EIGHT MONTH OLD black cat. Lives on Middle
Intervale Road. Please call 824-2338. 44p

TAN PUPPY. Bryant Pond, 665-2609. 44f

PUBLIC NOTICE

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**2-Wheel Drive
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Plus 5 other 2x4's at similar savings

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**Mid-Sized
Cars**
from \$1788*
*1983 Ford LTD
Plus 9 other mid-sizes at similar savings

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**4-Wheel Drive
Pickups**
from \$4888*
*1985 Dodge W-150
Plus 15 other 4x4's at similar savings

GROUP 5
**Factory
Program Vehicles**
from \$5688*
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GROUP 6
**4x4 Utility
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For Rent

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 824-2444. Equal Housing Opportunity. 3B1

APARTMENT, FULLY FURNISHED. In Bethel, 425/month. No pets. Call and ask for Francis. 824-2444. 3B1

3-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Bethel Village, furnished or unfurnished. \$375 not including heat. References required. Call 824-3535 after 5 p.m. 3B1

FOR RENT OR SALE. 4 bedroom farmhouse in West Bethel. 1-207-336-3945. 3B1

SUNDAY RIVER FALL LINE CONDO. Sleeps 5. 3d to 10d. Indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Available weekends, weekly, monthly or seasonal. 617-553-5536. 3B1

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. 5 miles from Sunday River on Rte. 2. Fully furnished, clean, quiet, recently renovated. Call Rosty Motor Inn. 824-2444. 3B1

MOBILE HOME IN COUNTRY SETTING (15 minutes from both Bethel and Sunday River) in Rumford Point. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom and bath. Hook-up for washer and dryer. Utilities and heat included. References required. Security deposit and first month's rent due before occupancy. 364-2345 after 6 p.m. or leave message on answer machine. 42B

HOUSE FOR RENT. option to buy. Greenwood, 2 miles from West Paris. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, secluded area, 90% newly renovated. \$300 month plus heat and utilities. Call days: 743-7098, evenings: 743-2210. 42B

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales. Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network. U.S. and Canada 1-800-788-8200 or 316-666-2200. Free rental information 305-563-5586. 44B

HOUSE LOTS. camp lots, wood lots in Bethel and Albany area. 1-207-836-3945. 13B1

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom Townhouse with fireplace. Superior location; On-rail, quiet, great mountain views, clear title, fully furnished. Reduced to \$112,000. Call Owner 207-264-4844. 44B

LOG HOMES - Industries Best - Kiln Dried - Standard - Custom. Carey's, 220 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04276. Telephone: 207-364-4541. 42-43

MT. ABRAM CHALET DUPLEX. 10 min. walk to lift. #1. 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, wood stove, fireplace, view, etc. \$2,800 up. Asking \$118,800. Start 121 w/e bath. 207-975-3511. Day 508-486-6403; evening, 508-263-3582. 40-48B

BETHEL, Geodesic Dome House. 3 years old in excellent condition. 1 1/2 acres, 20 min. to Sunday River. Selling below appraised value at \$57,000. Call George at 824-2555 or home 824-2583. Sweet Violets Realty. 42-45

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NOTICE

Town of Newry
The Newry Planning Board will not meet November 6.
The next meeting will be held on November 20.

Public Hearing

Town of West Paris
There will be a Public Hearing at the town office, Thursday, Nov. 7, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on a Special Amusement Permit for ChaRain's Sports Pub in West Paris.
Respectfully submitted,
Board of Selectmen
Town of West Paris

PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF WEST PARIS
There will be a public hearing at the town office, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1991, 7 p.m. to approve the General Assistance Ordinance for the Town of West Paris as revised by the State of Maine, Sept. 1, 1991.
Respectfully submitted,
Board of Selectmen,
Town of West Paris

FOR SALE BY BID

1979 John Deere Skidder 540B
All bids must be mailed or presented to Bethel Savings Bank FSB in sealed envelopes marked "COLLECTION/BID." Bids must be received by November 8, 1991. All bids will be considered.
The property may be viewed at Eddie Nash's lot in Colebrook, NH and will be sold "as is". Contact Bethel Savings Bank for more information. Bethel Savings Bank reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without charge, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.
Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.
Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.
Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.
Tel. (207) 824-2444

INVENTORY SALE
1991 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, auto, P/S, cassette, 7500 miles, Toyota 5-60 warranty. List \$10,750.
Brad's Demo \$9,350.
1991 Toyota Pickup, 5 sp., P/S, cassette, step & toe. List \$9,633.
\$7,850.
1989 Chevy CK10 4x4, auto, P/S, AM/FM, 42,000 mi., 1 owner. \$9,850.
1988 Chevy Nova, 4 dr., 5 sp., air, (Toyota made) 45 mpg. \$3,500.
1988 Chevy Sprint, 2 dr., 55 mpg, 50,000 mi. \$2,595.
1988 Dodge Ram Van, FWD, V6, auto. \$3,495.
1988 GMC Jimmy, V8, auto, air, loaded, 1 owner. \$9,495.
1988 Toyota FX, 3 dr., 5 sp., P/S, rear wiper, 40 mpg, bright red. \$3,500 firm.
1988 1/2 Ford Escort GT, 1 owner, loaded, 48,000 mi. \$4,895.
1988 Nissan 4x4 King Cab, 68,000 mi. \$6,295.
1987 Dodge Shadow, 4 dr., auto, air, 1 owner, 48,000 mi. \$4,795.
1987 Mazda 4x4 P/U, 62,000 mi. \$4,995.
1987 Dodge Daytona, auto, P/S, cassette, day 1 owner, only 26,000 mi. \$5,195.
1987 Jeep Wrangler, 4x4, HT, 6 cyl., 5 sp., P/S. \$4,500 firm.
1986 Buick Le Sabre, 4 dr., loaded. REDUCED. Only \$4,995.
1986 Mazda LX, 2WD, P/U, 5 sp., P/S, air. \$2,595.
1986 Ford F150, 4x4, P/U, new paint, XLT Lariat, auto w/air. \$4,995.
1986 Chrysler 5th Avenue, V8, loaded, Power S/R, sharp, plus luxury. \$5,995.
1986 Subaru 4x4, 3 dr., was \$2,895. SPECIAL \$2,500.
1986 Ford Mustang GT, 5 sp., T-roads, red, 225 HP, V8, was \$6,995. SPECIAL \$5,995.
1985 Honda Accord LX, 5 sp., P/S, air, cassette, 67,000 mi. \$4,200 firm.
1985 Cav S/W, 5 sp., P/S. \$2,495.
1982 Ford EXP, 5 sp., 58,000 mi., STICKER. Only \$1,195.
1981 Impala, 4 dr., V8, auto, 74,000 mi. STICKER. ONLY \$950.
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SPECIAL PURCHASE AND FORD CLEARANCE

1991 ESCORT LX • new body style • 4 dr. 1.6 liter, 4 cylinder • sequential fuel inj. • auto. trans. • power door, brakes • independent susp. • 15,000 miles • \$147 monthly \$6,990 In stock (5) 1991 Escorts with 6,000 to 16,000 miles	1992 RANGER SUPERCAB 4x2 • Two wheel drive • multipoint fuel inj. • power steering/brakes • gauge cluster • fog lights • rear jump seat • designer cloth • stereo/tape • step and tow bumper • 3.0 liter, 6 cyl. • auto. overdrive • auto. hubs • alloy wheels • STX pkg. • cruise control/abs • sliding rear window • \$277 monthly \$12,920 Manufacturer's list \$14,722	NEW 1992 F150 SUPERCAB 4x4 • 130" wheel base • 5.0 liter, 8 cyl. • elec. fuel inj. • auto. overdrive • pwr. steer./brakes • 1.6 conv. group • swing away mirrors • chrome step and tow • 66" cloth • #32107 • XLT Lariat pkg. • air cond. • pwr. win./locks • cruise control/abs • stereo/cass. • styled light bench • rear bench seat • chrome wheels • two tone paint • \$390 monthly \$17,885 Manufacturer's list \$20,669
1991 TEMPO GL • 4 door sedan • front wheel drive • 2.3 liter, 4 cyl. • multi-point fuel inj. • auto. trans. • power door, brakes • independent susp. • styled wheels • 15,000 miles • \$156 monthly \$7,394 In stock (4) Tempoes with 14,000 to 19,000 miles	1991 AEROSTAR EXT. • 7 passenger seating • multipoint fuel inj. • pwr. steering/brakes • cruise control/abs • XL pkg. • rear jump seat • dual heat sys. • bal. of warranty • 3.0 liter, 6 cyl. • auto. overdrive • captain's chairs (front) • auto. overdrive • dual air cond. • pwr. windows/locks • cruise control/abs • plush cloth int. • 12,000 miles • \$290 monthly \$13,402 Formerly a rental #61918	NEW 1992 FORD F150 4x4 • Fullsize shortbox • 4 wheel drive • 4.9 liter, 6 cyl. • electronic fuel inj. • 5 speed overdrive • 6100lb GVWR • manual hubs • \$1,029 factory disc't. #32134 • equip. pkg. 500A • air conditioning • convenience pkg. • AM/FM stereo • swing away mirrors • 6100lb GVWR • SP235/75R15 tires • \$292 monthly \$13,491 Manufacturer's list \$15,546
1991 LINCOLN TOWNCAR • 4 door sedan • 4.6 liter, 6 cyl. • multi-point fuel inj. • auto. overdrive • leather interior • Michelin All season tires • air suspension • Bal. of warranty • 3,000 miles • \$422 monthly \$19,320 Formerly a rental #61931	1991 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 • 4 door wagon • 4 wheel drive • 4.0 liter, 6 cyl. • multi-point fuel inj. • auto. overdrive • pwr. steering/brakes • cruise control/abs • roof luggage rack • 19,000 miles • balance of warranty • \$410 monthly \$18,782 Stock #61827	NEW 1992 F150 XLT 4x4 • Fullsize longbox • 5.0 liter, 8 cyl. • air conditioning • electronic fuel inj. • 5 spd. overdrive • power steering/brakes • handling pkg. • light/dark group • swing away mirrors • sliding rear window • styled wheels • two tone paint • \$337 monthly \$15,510 Manufacturer's list \$17,875

DODGE CLEARANCE NEW 1992 SPIRIT 4 door, 3.0 liter V6 cylinder, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/abs, cloth, split bench, fold down rear seat. \$13,312 *Including Discounts and Rebates NEW 1992 CARAVAN #22107 7 passenger, V6 cylinder, EFI, automatic, air conditioning, plush cloth, cassette, a 51/52 family value package, rear wiper/driver, driver's side bag. \$14,836 Manufacturer's List \$16,526 NEW 1992 DAKOTA EXTRACAB 4x4, 6 cylinder, EFI, automatic/overdrive, design, cloth, 60/40 split seat, rear jump seat, cassette, sliding window, LE package, two tone paint. \$15,420 Price before discount \$18,789	TOYOTA CLEARANCE NEW 1991 COROLLA DX #17034 4 door sedan, 1.6 liter, 4 cylinder, EFI, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, value package, cloth, cassette, split folding rear seat, A/T, weather guard. \$9,999 #81663 NEW 1992 COROLLA DX (AUTO) #17034 4 door sedan, 1.6 liter, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic, power steering/brakes, cloth, split fold down rear seat, cassette, defogger, color keyed. \$10,577 Manufacturer's List \$11,936 NEW 1992 CAMRY LE #25124 4 door sedan, 2.2 liter, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/abs, cloth, cassette, defogger, driver's side bag. \$15,912 Manufacturer's List \$17,293 NEW 1992 EXTRACAB 4x4 #82234 2.4 liter, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic/overdrive, chrome package, cloth, rear jump seats, carpeting, sliding window, ill, stereo, value package, styled wheels, auto hubs. \$14,926 Manufacturer's List \$16,636
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	Sale Price	Am't Down	Am't Fin.	Int.	Del. Cost	% APR	Months
1991 Escort LX	\$6,990	\$400	\$6,590	\$2,230	\$9,220	11.9%	60
1991 Tempo GL	\$7,394	\$400	\$6,994	\$2,366	\$9,760	11.9%	60
1991 Lincoln Towncar	\$19,320	\$400	\$18,920	\$6,400	\$25,720	11.9%	60
New 1992 Ranger Supercab 4x2	\$12,920	\$400	\$12,520	\$4,100	\$17,020	11.9%	60
New 1992 Aerostar Extended	\$13,402	\$400	\$13,002	\$4,399	\$17,800	11.9%	60
1991 Explorer XLT 4x4	\$18,782	\$400	\$18,382	\$6,218	\$25,000	11.9%	60
New 1992 F150 4x4	\$17,885	\$400	\$17,485	\$5,915	\$23,800	11.9%	60
New 1992 F150 Supercab 4x4	\$17,885	\$400	\$17,485	\$5,915	\$23,800	11.9%	60
1991 Spirit	\$13,312	\$400	\$12,912	\$4,388	\$17,680	11.9%	60
1991 Dynasty LE	\$11,339	\$400	\$10,939	\$3,701	\$15,040	11.9%	60
New 1992 Caravan	\$14,836	\$400	\$14,436	\$4,884	\$19,720	11.9%	60
New 1992 Cherokee Laredo	\$18,827	\$400	\$18,427	\$6,233	\$25,060	11.9%	60
New 1991 Dodge W150 4x4	\$18,805	\$400	\$18,405	\$6,235	\$25,040	11.9%	60
New 1991 Dakota Extracab	\$15,420	\$400	\$15,020	\$5,068	\$20,500	11.9%	60
New 1991 Corolla DX	\$9,999	\$400	\$9,599	\$3,245	\$14,000	11.9%	60
New 1992 Corolla DX (Automatic)	\$10,577	\$400	\$10,177	\$3,448	\$14,000	11.9%	60
New 1991 Toyota 4x2	\$15,912	\$400	\$15,512	\$5,248	\$21,160	11.9%	60
New 1992 Camry LE	\$17,977	\$400	\$17,577	\$5,757	\$23,560	11.9%	60
New 1992 Toyota 4x2	\$12,639	\$400	\$12,239	\$4,141	\$16,780	11.9%	60
New 1992 Extracab 4x4	\$14,926	\$400	\$14,526	\$4,914	\$19,840	11.9%	60

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